

Signal Corps photo by Cpl. Phil Charleson

PANORAMIC SCENE OF EASTER SERVICE—Fort Benning's 1946 outdoor Easter service will be held in the recently-renovated Campbell King Horseshow Bowl, shown above as workers rush preparations for the service Sunday morning. In center of bowl 1,500 chairs will be placed in the form of a cross; to be filled by paratrooper and infantrymen volunteers. The flower-banked altar and platform for massed choirs and band will be in left foreground. Seats for 4,500 will be provided around bowl and on terraces surrounding the rustic bowl. General officers and guests will be seated on porches of cabin shown in right foreground.

4,500 GIs, Guests Expected At Outdoor Easter Services

Traditional Spectacle Set for King Bowl

Easter will be ushered in at Fort Benning Sunday morning when more than 4,500 are expected to witness the traditional, simple outdoor service in the pastoral setting of the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl at 7:30 o'clock. Civilians from Columbus and surrounding areas have been issued invitations to join the military personnel of the post in this annual renewal of the religious service.

126 OCs Become Officers Today

One hundred and twenty-six lieutenants, one of the largest graduating officer candidate classes in several months at The Infantry School, will receive their commissions in the Army of the United States at graduation ceremonies today. They are members of OCC 537, Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of The Infantry School, will be the principal speaker at the program which will be held in Theatre 11 at Harmony Church.

Lt. Ramon Lutz, a veteran of three and one-half years of service, will deliver the speech on Leadership. Lieutenant Lutz is from Buffalo, N. Y.

Jenkins Is Honor Grad

Lt. Theodore L. Jenkins, of Bordentown, N. J., is honor graduate. He is a graduate of Gulf Coast Military Academy, and fought with the 35th Division in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Germany as a squad leader and a platoon sergeant. He was wounded twice before he left Europe to attend OCC.

Members of OCC 537 achieved an enviable record and received four many honors during their four months at the school. Perhaps their best-known activity was "The Soldier's Chorus." This choir of 30 voices, under direction of Lt. Jenkins, performed at the graduation.

(Continued on Page 13)

A "living of the bowl" by 1,500 in the floor of the bowl by 1,500 infantrymen and paratrooper volunteers as they take their seats in the outline of a cross.

Everything is in readiness for the outdoor spectacle. Lt. Col. Arthur M. Senn, post chaplain, said today. Workmen under the direction of Lt. William Pannin have completed renovation of the bowl and its properties and have installed seating accommodations for more than 4,500.

Massed Choirs

Flowers of the Easter season will adorn the altar and huge platform, at the head of the bowl, on which will be seated the massed choirs of the Main Post Chapel, the 26th Army Ground Force Band led by CWO Emil Schurr, and the 26th Army Ground Force Band. The sides of the platform flanked by the United Nations will be the throned worships the Resurrection of Christ in this first peacetime Easter in five years.

During the war years the Easter sunrise service was held in the massive Doughboy Stadium, but due to the decrease in military population and a desire of post-officers to return to pre-war traditions, the Easter service was relocations, the Easter service was returned to the Campbell King Bowl.

(Continued on Page 6)

25th CT Moving To Sand Hill Area

All units of the 25th Combat Team will move to the Sand Hill Area today. It was announced by Col. Robert L. Dulaney, Commanding Officer.

Advance details have been busy at work preparing for the mass movement.



TAKING OATH OF ENLISTMENT is Cpl. Clementine Burrello, first WAC at Fort Benning to reenlist under the new WAC reenlistment program. Swearing her in is Capt. William F. Ryles, Post Recruiting Officer.

First Reenlisted Wac Wants Overseas Duty

She joined up again! First WAC to reenlist at Fort Benning under the new WAC reenlistment program is Cpl. Clementine Burrello who was sworn in April 13 by Capt. William F. Ryles Post Recruiting Officer.

"I wanted a chance to go back overseas," explains Cpl. Burrello, who subsequent to her first enlistment on March 4, 1943, at Albany, N. Y. served in England, France and Germany for 18 months.

On her return from ETO, Dec. 4, 1945, she was discharged from the service at Fort Dix, N. J., but the Army, like that of a civilian.

Cpl. Burrello has enlisted for the duration of the war plus six months under the War Department directive which states that a WAC honorably discharged from ribbon.

enlisted status may volunteer for reentry into the service for this period of time or until Sept. 30, 1946.

Most interesting part of her service, says Cpl. Burrello, was while she was in England as acting supply sergeant for a detachment of 500 girls.

This was at the height of the blitz, with buzz bombs zooming overhead and the whole detachment constantly under enemy fire. Although Cpl. Burrello realizes that overseas duty now will not hold the same excitement, she still wants to go back.

A native of Stillwater, N. Y., Cpl. Burrello boasts quite a "fruit salad" of ribbons, including the WAC and ETO ribbons, Good Conduct medal, World War II Victory ribbon and the American theater ribbon.

School Troops Releasing 1,000 Men By May 1

Under demobilization standards set by the War Department order dated January 17 and a more recent WD order, approximately 1,000 men of School Troops are now on their way out, according to Col. S. R. Tupper, commanding officer of School Troops.

These men who have either 40 points as of Sept. 2, 1945, or two years service as of June 30, 1945, are being processed and will be reported to Post Headquarters not later than May 1 unless declared surplus, in which case they will be discharged as soon as practicable prior to May 1.

Brief Delay

"After being reported for discharge the men will have to wait for separation orders," declared Capt. Harold E. Kane, adjutant, School Troops. "They will be separated as soon as Separation Centers can handle them. From past experience they will have to wait from 15 to 21 days after date reported to Post Headquarters for separation (not to be confused with date of processing). Processed men should thoroughly understand this."

Troopers awaiting final orders are slated to go to Separation Centers nearest their home unless the following exist:

1. Family is presently living at this station.
2. The enlisted man can furnish this headquarters satisfactory proof that he has employment in this immediate vicinity.
3. The enlisted man's home address is changed and it would mean back-travel in excess of 200 miles.

May Go To Mac

In the above instances the enlisted man may request separation from Fort McPherson, Ga.

Colonel Tupper declared: "Once again we are doing everything."

(Continued on Page 4)

TSCHAIKOVSKY TO BASIE!

267th AGF Players Set Benning to Music

By Tec 5 DAVID LADD

Playing everything from Tschai-kovsky's "Marche Slave" to Count Basie's "Jumpin' At The Wood-side," the 267th Army Ground Forces Band, under the direction of CWO Emilio H. Shurtz, sets Ft. Benning to music. For the past several months the only fully organized band on the post, the musical aggregation from the south side of School Troops' quar-tel has borne up not only under the pressure of full official mili-tary duties, but of playing for School Troops' radio show, "Trooper Time," for numerous camp shows visiting Benning, and even for the Easter sunrise ser-vice this year.

Any GI who has tenderly em-braced a sweet young thing at a USO, service club or official dance has very likely done so to the music of one of two dance bands which the fellows of the 267th have formed, headed by Bill Liday, ace trumpeter, and saxophonist Sandy Subasky.

Sgt. Ben Cortese is blowing his trumpet (literally) and figurative-ly, that is these days, for he's heralding the formation of the

new official 267th dance band, using twelve of the band's most solid dancers. Their debut should come in about two weeks, and from inside starting really is some-thing to watch and listen for!

Versatile Musicians

Such a diversified schedule de-mands versatile musicians—and versatility they have. Among the many, there are topkick Cortese with solo trumpet, who gives out with plenty of volume, neat phrasing and good tone. There's Guy A. Bockman who well earns his first chair trombone position, Nazaro and Gardner, both top-notch clarinetists, Nazaro's shining on "pop" stuff and Gardner spe-cializing in legitimate music, Kil-mer, Gitter, McCracken, D. An-gelo, Drano, and down to the last musician.

To their musicianship the 267th adds flash in the person of 4 Bob Olmstead, who invariably in-spires admiring comments for his uncanny stick-twirling finesse. He has an enviable record both as judge and participant in national drum major competition, having been crowned last fall by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, then post commander, for his stellar perfor-mance at football games in the Savannah "Press." Their re-lease from the army soon, Alm-stead, placement, glance into his bag of championship tricks.

5 Parades a Week!

Howls of derision will greet the tactless School Trooper who com- plains to a 267th bandman. "Two parades a week is just enough!" the 267th band averages five parades a week; their fame for marching precision rivaling that for their ensemble-playing.

Behning isn't the only place the orchestra is lauded. Recently the city of Savannah invited them over for their annual St. Patrick's Day Festival. Despite an enervat-ing nine-hour GI bus trip, they stole the show from all other units in the parade, "according to the Savannah 'Press.'" Their Irish jig formation, executed to fa-miliar airs from the Emerald Isle, was bolsterously cheered and the Mayor of Savannah sent an en-thusiasm note of appreciation.

Praised by General, the band was recognized has come to the band in other more informal, more humorous ways: At a re-cent OCS graduation the band was thumping away the "Gloria March." Tall handsome Erwin "Pete" Jinkins, bass drummer, began to wham out a cymbal crash; but in the swing the "club" of Pete's hand bounced into the air right before General John W. O'Daniel, Infantry School Commandant, and brought smartly in on the beat without missing a note. After the ceremony, the General complimented "Fiegan on his impromptu flourish—even if it wasn't on the program."

As you might expect from musi-cians, the esprit de-corps of the band is tops—especially with new promotions trickling through. The fact that the band leads School Troops in reenlistment percentage and testimony enough—and per-haps to the salesmanship of Sgt. Sam McCracken, RA enlistment NCO.

Lawson Planning GI Bill of Rights Courses For RA

Lawson Field's Personal Affairs Section has announced the avail-ability of vocational training un-der the GI Bill of Rights for all Regular Army enlistees on the base. The training program will be under the direct supervision of Mr. Harris C. Rogers, the Georgia State Vocational Training Director. Plans are under way to start several courses, Lt. Glenn B. Hunt, Personal Affairs officer at Law-son, stated. The caliber of the training being offered will meet the high standards required for ap-proval by the Veterans Adminis-tration, it was pointed out. Any personnel seeking information is requested to contact the Personal Affairs Section at Law-son Field.



"MY, WHAT A GOOD BOY YOU'VE BEEN"—S-Sgt. J. Jack Andrews, who is attending NCO Class No. 4 at The Infantry School, rips his little sidekick "Pete Jinkins," about his Good Conduct Medal. Ventriloquist Andrews and the saucy little rogue, which he made and clothed himself, have delighted GI audiences here and abroad. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Ventriloquist, Puppet Are Combat Buddies!

By PFC. IRVING LANDER

"Know what you are, Sarge?" "What the heck's that, Pete, a dirty name in Russian?" "Ventriloquist," spelled backwards. Ha Ha!

Zany dialogue like this has been "swowing GIs at Benning ever since S-Sgt. J. Jack Andrews and his little buddy Pete Jinkins, an PTG veteran, came to the Infantry School to attend NCO Class No. 4. Pete was born, or rather hand carved and painted, about six years ago by Andrews; but his monicker goes back a lot farther so a talented cartoonist, used to draw funny little characters when he was about five years old. One face in particular seemed to turn up all the time and Sergeant An-drews named him Pete Jinkins. Then Andrews got the idea for the ventriloquist act and put the fin-ishing touches on the impish-look-ing little rogue, the first name he popped into his mind was Pete Jinkins.

Wears Cut-Down Castoffs
At first Pete wore cut-down castoffs from Sergeant Andrews' civilian wardrobe, even had a tux-edo and top hat at one time. But when they were both drafted back in August of 1944, Pete also donned ODs, which he made from salvaged caps and shirt-sleeves.

They both went overseas as rifle-men with the 4th Division and put on shows on the boat, and when- ever there was a little lull in the fighting. Everything Andrews got another ribbon so did rosy-cheeked Pete the puppet, and they wears them also proudly during partner kids the life out of him about his Good Conduct medal. The only thing Jinkins resents is the time ratings were passed out and Sergeant Andrews grabbed the staff grade while he was knocking them off in the sack one day.

The rib-tickling patter which runs through the act is all writ-ten by self-taught Sgt. Andrews and is of course gleefully received by Pete.

One Man Paper Staff
While overseas, the twenty-year-old, funnyman pulled an Or-son Welles act at Bamberg, Ger-many, by founding a mimeograph-ed newspaper called the "1st Bat-talion Review" on which he served as editor, publisher and cartoonist.

"I've always been stage-struck,"

says Sergeant Andrews. When I was a kid and a show came to town, brother, I finagled my way into it. I got music in my bones. Every Friday night in Montgom-ery, Ala., they used to have amate-urs' night at the Empire Theater and I showed up.

"Whazzat why they finally ran you out the town, Sarge?" "Awright, Jinkins—let's have it at casual!"
On Opelika Station
Station WFO in Opelika, Ala., discovered Andrews' talent befor he entered the service and had him on a half-hour fun show for 17 weeks. He gave so many im-personations that listeners imag-ined there was a whole troupe of performers on the program.

"The trouble with me is I got too many irons in the fire," An-drews admits frankly. "I'm a crooner and I write my own songs, but I don't want to get too

New 267th Dance Ensemble Makes Debut Tonight

School Troops' 267th AGF Band is about to add another brilliant feather to the already multi-decorated Trooper cap. Thursday night the new 15-piece 267th AGF Dance Band makes its debut in a show for patients of ASF Regional Hospital. The show starts 7:30 in Red Cross Recreational Hall. This will be the official dance band and will replace the present two smaller outfits from the 267th. T-Sgt. Bennie Cortese is in charge of the new ensemble, which will play for official engagements both on and off the post.

Drake on Drums

Besides Sgt. Cortese, there are in the trumpet section Bill Liday, Norman Gitter, and Merv Wiley. Trombonists are Guy Bock-may, Carl Bausch, and Fred Kil-mer. George Kaeschner heads the sax section of Guy Newton. Tommy Nazaro, Ed Gardner, and Bob Gibbs. Sam McCracken will be beating it out on the bass. Gerry Drake on drums, and Duke D'Angelo on piano.

Other appearances currently scheduled for the band are dances at Service Club No. 3, Apr. 26, and Club No. 1, May 3.

Trumpeter Wiley will be turn-ing out original arrangements for the orchestra, one of which will be featured tonight—a medley of "My Prayer," "Embraceable You," and a duet for vibraphone and clarinet of "The World is Wait-ing For the Sunshine." Tommy Nazaro takes clarinet part on the arrangement.

wound up in this entertainment business or I'd forget about going to college and studying journal-ism. You see, I want to own a newspaper some day and then maybe a radio station and then

"Boy, it's gettin' high in here. In the good mood. He slays him-self," pipes Jinkins the urchin, shaking his head from side to side.

The Andrews-Jinkins double talk routine has been given three times at the main Service Club since he came from Camp Butler where he was stationed with the 4th Division.

Andrews' brothers out in Cali-fornia have been urging him to leave Lafayette, Ala., where he was born and raised, for a fling at Hollywood, when he gets out of the army.

"I think it's a great idea," says Pete Jinkins.

"Who asked you or said you'd go along," retorts Andrews.

"Your lips are moving, Sarge."

And so it goes.

FIRST-AID FOR SCALP-SCRATCHERS
If dry scalp itches rub on a few drops of Moroline Hair Tonic. Helps remove loose, unsightly dandruff flakes.
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

King's School Of Aviation

A FRIENDLY SCHOOL, OPERATED BY THREE FORMER SERVICEMEN

CHARTER TRIPS

Dual Instruction — Solo Flying

King's School Of Aviation

Dial 2-4758 Municipal Airport

Fort Benning Super Highway

USE FORT BENNING BUS ROUTE 2

Library No. 4 Lists Facilities

Library Number Four, in wel-coming all newly activated units to the Post, wishes to draw their attention to the fact that this library is being operated and main-tained for the reading and recrea-tional needs of the soldiers in or-der to assure them of a pleasant stay at Fort Benning in an ef-fort to secure the prompt atten-dance and use of the facilities at hand, it is expedient to list some of the resources of this activity.

The library expands its book collection each month in all popu-lar fiction and technical fields.

The Reading Corner can be readily enjoyed because of its re-laxant atmosphere, comfortable chairs, proper lighting conditions and its dominant appeal in in-formality. Haseocks, conveniently placed between book shelves, make it possible to browse among the books in a restful sort-of way. Although the librarian is avail-able, the reader is left to follow his own impulse in book selection.

The library staff, realizing that there are those among the bor-rowers who will request special guidance in reading habits, is con-stantly trying to simplify their problems. It is required that all members of the staff be as help-ful as possible through strengthen-ing the friendly relation which much exist for best results be-tween the personnel and readers.

Each Wednesday at 4 o'clock the librarian conducts a concert of recorded music in the library. The program is a work of great composers. It is well worth the investigation of every newcomer to attend this program as the surest path to good musical taste is through repeated listening. A detailed study of each selection as well as an analysis of the same is offered in order to assure the listener of a true in-terpretation.

Among other facilities the library has installed a music room where you may listen to gram-mophone records and play re-cordings, study languages from records, and listen to the radio for favorite programs. Also, it offers a pamphlet circulation on the latest trends in POST WAR JOBS, enabling you to keep abreast with the post war world into which many will no doubt enter very soon now.

SO VISIT YOUR LIBRARY TO-DAY! YOU ARE WELCOME!

—Mrs. Eddie Jones, Librarian

—Mrs. Monica S. White, As-sistant Librarian.

Y & M Radio Service

Dial 3431

FOR PICK-UP SERVICE IN FT. BENNING

GUARANTEED WORK

Lawson Pilot, Shot Down in Jap Territory, Rescued by Chinese

A story of high adventure and narrow escapes, deep in Jap-infested territory, withheld until now by War Department security regulations, is told by Captain Thomas S. Swaim, of San Antonio, Texas, now stationed at Lawson Field with the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron.

In June 1944 Capt. Swaim was a member of a fighter group whose mission was to strafe a Jap cavalry unit, 350 miles behind the Jap lines. The P-40 piloted by Capt. Swaim was shot down by Jap ground fire. Parachuting from a height of only 800 feet, he was wounded by Jap small arms fire during the descent. The remainder of the fighter group flew "guard duty" overhead until he landed. Injured in the jump, he finally made his way to an abandoned fox-hole partly hidden by a small hill, where he remained until nightfall. As soon as it became dark, he discarded his shoes and managed to sneak past the alerted Jap sentries.

Travels By Compass
Traveling by night and sleeping by day, he used his compass to guide him for a week. Halazone tablets and sulphamimide powder to apply to his wound kept him alive. He reached an ancient Chinese "Walled Village."

Hungry and exhausted he approached the first human he saw, resigned to give himself up in return for food. Producing his Pointe-Talkie, a Chinese-American dictionary which is used by pointing out the word desired in English and allowing the per-

son to whom one is "speaking" to read the word in Chinese, he made known his plight.

Spirited Into Hiding
Luckily, the native was a Chinese, who told him the village was occupied by Japs and then arranged to spirit him into hiding in one of the native homes. After a meal of rice and raw eggs, the Chinese then set about getting him back to the Allied lines. Carrying him in a sedan chair on their backs, they took him to a band of Chinese guerrillas in the hills.

Capt. Swaim's rescuers led him to an American air base, also cut off by the Japs. When the weekly supply plane came in, he was taken back to his home base.

Flies Over Hump
In order to complete the required number of hours to be returned to the States, he was assigned to a troop carrier group, flying supplies over the hump. After flying gasoline from India to China for 600 hours, Capt. Swaim was flown to Miami. From Miami he was transferred to Lawson Field and assigned to 75th Troop Carrier Squadron where he flies C-47s and is also recruiting officer.

Capt. Swaim, who plans to make the AAF a career, wears the DFC, Air Medal with bronze cluster, Purple Heart, and two battle stars on his Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon.

The captain and his wife, the former Miss Jean Skinner, of Columbus, Ga., reside at 1023 South avenue in Columbus.

The rules of Hindu Drama insist that every play must have a happy ending, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Death and deeply tragical incidents are excluded from the drama, and biting, scratching, kissing, eating and sleeping are not ordinarily permitted on the stage, although such rules are occasionally broken by playwrights.



LT. COL. PATTERSON

Col. Patterson New 25th Exec

Lt. Col. Donald R. Patterson, ETO veteran has been appointed executive officer of the recently activated 25th Infantry Regiment. It was announced by Major Dwight C. Brewer, adjutant, 25th Combat Team.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1931, Colonel Patterson comes to Fort Benning for the second time. He has also served at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Ft. Jackson, South Carolina; Camp Maxey, Texas; Camp Gruber, Texas and the Panama Canal Zone.

In the European Theater of Operations, Colonel Patterson served as a battalion commander in the 83rd division and later as regimental executive officer in the famous Fourth Infantry Division, recently inactivated at Camp Butler, North Carolina.

Colonel and Mrs. Patterson live with their two children, Frances, ten years old, and Donald O., five years old, at 302 D, Stewart avenue.

Lawson Field Left WAC-less

Lawson Field's last two WACs have said their goodbye, leaving the Third Air Force (Troop Carrier) base sans uniformed women.

Captain Margaret C. Jennings, of Boise, Idaho, the last of the WAC detachment stationed at Lawson Field in May, 1944, left Saturday for Sedalia Army Air Field, Missouri, to assume her duties as Education and Information officer. For the past year Captain Jennings served as I and II Base Military Personnel Officer for two years. Captain Ingram, who took leave of Lawson Field in March, held several pistol championships. Her present station is Command Headquarters of the Third Air Force at Greenville, S. C.

Infantry School Signs Up 2,060

The recruiting drive in progress at The Infantry School has netted 1682 enlistments and 378 re-enlistments, as of Saturday, April 14, recruiting drive headquarters announced. That sent the grand total to 2,060.

Among various units of the Infantry School, School Troops leads with 651 and Academic regiment is runnerup with 556. Other totals are: 1st STR, 389; 3d STR, 351, and OGRU, 117.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
WATCH REPAIRING
4- to 24-Hour
Dependable Service
— Dial 2-1064 —
1724 Hamilton Road

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

IT PAYS TO BE SURE
Get St. Joseph Aspirin and be sure of quality, speed, economy. Always look for the name St. Joseph. 12 tablets 10c.

ANNOUNCEMENT

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

THE TIME SHOP

Next to First National Bank

ROBERT E. MOORE

26 YEARS' WATCH REPAIRING EXPERIENCE

Young Look Hats

Gay, fresh as a summer breeze . . . definitely young . . . open crown, linen cloche. The brim gives you a demure, wide-eyed look, shades your eyes from sun and wind. The open crown shows off the shining lustre of your hair. Achieve summer smartness with a cloche to match every dress in your wardrobe.



PETITE HAT BAR
STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

White, natural, pink, blue, aqua, and yellow.

4.00

It's good to be back!



You're back . . . to civilian style and comfort when you step into a pair of Roy Logans.

Try this Roy Logan loafer and enjoy a bonus of down-right footease for a mere \$3.85.



Roy Logan

STILL AMERICA'S GREATEST SHOE VALUE

The CANNON SHOE STORE

1127 BROADWAY

Chaplain Mosher Transferred To School Troops

This week Capt. Charles E. Mosher (pronounced Mo-zher) set up shop in his new chaplain's office in School Troops' canteen on the first floor of the old 6th ITC. Chaplain Mosher replaces Elliott S. Ritch, who has left to supply the spiritual needs of the men of the Airborne School.

After his induction the chaplain trained at the chaplain's school, Harvard University, and received his first assignment to the 366th Medical Bn. at Camp Robinson, Ark. His overseas duty began in December 1944. He served in France and Germany, and was on his way to the Pacific when the war ended. His orders were changed to bring him home.

Serious Paratroopers His reassignment brought him to America's most complete post, where his ministry was to be paratroopers, before he was transferred to the School Troops.

Chaplain Mosher and his wife reside in Benning Park. When he is discharged, he intends to return to the pulpit of the Baptist church in Indianapolis, Iowa. He received his theological training at Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago, Illinois, graduating with B. D. degree.

Continues Regular Service Chaplain Mosher will continue the regular School Troops' Sunday service at 9:15 in the main chapel, and invite School Troop members to call upon his office for any assistance possible. "The men are always welcome in my office," he said, "and we're happy to help in any way."

The old day room of the 6th company has been brightened into an attractive chaplain's reading room, with radio, comfortable chairs, and excellent religious literature.

TABS Sergeant Flies To England For Dad's Funeral

Sgt. Edward H. Daus, HQ Co., Airborne School, left Lawson Field Friday morning on the first leg of a 3,000-mile plane flight to his home in London, to be present April 16 for the funeral of his father, the late Robert E. Daus, who died their last week.

Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, TABS Commandant, secured a 30-day emergency furlough for Sgt. Daus from officials in Washington. After TABS Red Cross informed the general of a wire received from the London branch, relating the death of Sgt. Daus' father.

Flying from Lawson Field to Gravelly Point, Virginia, the sergeant changed planes there and continued to Paris, France, where air transportation was again furnished him for the trip to London.

Sergeant Daus has not been home in five years, having waived his reenlistment furlough when he signed up in December. Officials are attempting to have the sergeant's reenlistment furlough sent to him in London.

Attention, Please!
NATIONALLY KNOWN
Plank Steaks
WITH ALL THE
TRIMMINGS ARE
BACK AGAIN

Firm Roberts' Cafe
Cassette Road Phone 3812
Established June 22, 1908

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

COMPREHENSIVE — COLLISION
LIABILITY — MEDICAL PAYMENT

JEFFERSON COMPANY

405 FLOWERS BLDG.

PHONE 5554



RATTON BREAKDOWN UNIT—Standing from left to right: Sgt. E. C. Fournier, Pvt. J. R. Barker, Pfc. T. H. Richards, Pvt. W. Anderson, S-Sgt. R. E. Moffatt, Pfc. A. C. Whitaker, T-5 S. Batsab.

S-Sgt. I. Horowitz and Sgt. P. A. Harding. Seated: Lt. Frederic B. Franklin. (Official U. S. Photo—The Infantry School)

'Unsung Heroes' Bring You Your 3,800 Calories Daily

Mess halls function so smoothly in Infantry School units that besides three squares per day, occasional misery of KP, the GI seldom gives them a second thought. But to keep you and your buddies the "best-fed army in the world," a group of proverbial unsung heroes keep supplies rolling through Ration Breakdown.

Ration Breakdown is an Infantry School organization, directed by Col. William S. Murray, S-4 of TIS. On this unit of 32 men from Service Company, Infantry Regt., School Troopers and the entire Infantry School are dependent for daily chow. Deliveries and relations duties are efficiently performed by 1st Lt. Frederick Franklin and his noncom assistants, S-Sgt. Raymond E. Moffatt, chief clerk; S-Sgt. Irving Horowitz, breakdown clerk; and S-Sgt. Rubin Jennings, who is out to rupture himself a duck in the new batch of discharges. Although it is hoped mass starvation can be avoided, Jennings' leaving will be a sore loss to the outfit.

Of these 32 men in Ration Breakdown 23 are on delivery detail and nine on office administration. Supply Harmony Church, Too To Ration Breakdown falls the responsibility of supplying not only TIS, but the entire Harmony Church area—a no mean task when you consider that that encompasses 43 individual kitchens with a total of 7400 men. Because our bewildered uncle requires that each soldier absorb 3800 calories per day, huge amounts of food are handled daily.

Incidentally, the Army pays 64.32 cents per day for your chow. That's why your furlough-rations average 65 cents per day. Although this may seem surprisingly low, you can understand why when you consider the Army system of mass purchases.

Before the two and one-half ton rolls up to the mess hall and the hippopotamus-stomach mess sergeant bellows "Two KPs in the kitchen," this is the process back in Ration Breakdown: From morning reports the company computes unit strength and five days in advance advises Ration Breakdown of the total. From this Breakdown determines just how much goes where.

Meat Withdrawals Armed with daily delivery sheets, the drivers set out for various warehouses to pick up meats, vegetables, fresh bread, ice and

Capt. Lyon, ETO Veteran, Assigned To AGF Bd. No. 3

One of the recent additions to the expert staff of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 is Capt. William A. Lyon of Clarksville, Tenn., veteran of the French and German campaigns who arrived at Fort Benning from Camp McClellan, Ala.

No stranger to the post, Capt. Lyon attended the Communications course from April to July, 1942 and the Advanced Officers Course, TIS, from September to December, 1943.

Capt. Lyon entered the Army March 5, 1942 with the 11th Training Bn. at Camp Wheeler, Ga. July 24, 1942 he joined the 83rd Infantry Division, serving with it at Camp Atterbury, Ind., on the Tennessee maneuvers, at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and finally going overseas with the Division April 6, 1944.

As regimental communications officer, Capt. Lyon served throughout the Normandy, Northern France, Germany East and West of Rhine and Ardennes campaigns. A graduate of Battle Ground Academy of Franklin, Tenn., and of Davidson College, N. C., Capt. Lyon in civilian life was employed with the Cannon Mills Co. at Kannapolis, N. C. He is the son of Mrs. Scott G. Lyon of 129 So. Academy St., Mooresville, N. C. Mrs. Lyon is the former Miss Sara Harrell.

School Troops—

(Continued from Page 1)
our power to expedite the release of men under War Department regulations.

"Demobilization information officers for the major units of this command will make certain that all Troopers are informed of the discharge criteria. Any soldier who feels he has a problem should contact one of these officers."

other commodities. These supplies are drawn each morning at 7:30 and taken back to be checked in the process which gives the section its name—ration breakdown. It is here that mess withdrawals from warehouses are divided into smaller quantities for distribution to

In two exceptions are deliveries made directly from the warehouses—bread and fresh produce. In both cases food spoilage would be a possibility if otherwise handled.

Fresh meats are drawn from the warehouse and cut in the modern, well-equipped cutting room, where sanitary precautions are always taken. This cutting room was reorganized as the clearing point for all meats under a War Department directive in an effort to eliminate waste.

Now that humid summer is approaching Benning another burden falls on Ration Breakdown—delivery of ice to regular units and to 35 additional offices for refrigeration purposes.



CAPTAIN LYON

25 Academics Get First Stripe

Twenty-five privates of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, sewed on their first stripes this week when their company commanders announced their promotion to Privates First Class.

Those honored were: Pfc. Ernest B. Brandy, Everett Caddell, Henry F. Klavon, Frank H. Mills, Allen A. Polkowski, Lorne W. Frame, Leon K. Weaver, Ralph N. Pruett, Emerson Huey, William A. Schwartz, Irving M. Brevins, John J. Lyon, Eugene D. Michalski, Adolph C. Martin, Richard A. Wandtke, Wilbur W. Pfeiffer, Herbert A. Beckstrom, Charles A. Teal, Richard W. Weston, Warren C. Epperly, John P. Snyder, Arden C. Outley, Paul E. Abner, William J. Dinand, Charles J. Standish.

Lawson Field Activates Negro Assembly Unit

Under a new directive recently received at Lawson Field, Base Headquarters for the establishment of an Assembly Station for colored troops reenlisting in the Army Air Forces, Lawson Field has organized a detachment for the processing of all Negro personnel.

"Prior to the activation of the detachment of all Negroes reporting for reenlistment and assignment in the AAF were handled by the Fort Benning Reception Center. Officers and enlisted personnel in charge of the center at Lawson will now complete all necessary details and issue all orders."

Detachments such as the one at Lawson Field AAB are being set up all over the country. Captain William R. Fichte will arrive from Lugenburg-Maxton AAB, Maxton, S. C., to assume command.

Fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for the church. Some will walk down it others will be carried.

HELEN MARSHALL TRAVEL SERVICE
Phone 7331
MEZZANINE
KALSTON HOTEL

INSURANCE? YES!

AND NATION-WIDE SERVICE, TOO

Columbus Interstate Insurance Agency
Dial 3-5871 7 E. 11th St.

A C M E FENDER AND BODY WORKS

MURRAY GRAY—DON TOWLE
PROPRIETORS



Call Us For Wrecker Service

"Fender and Body Work Is Our Business, Pleasing You Is Our Aim!"

EXPERT WORK—PRICES REASONABLE

Corner 12th St. and 5th Ave.

Dial 3-4671

HE ONCE WROTE FAIRY TALES!

Battle Correspondent Joins Airborne PRO



"I LEARNED TO WRITE bloody words with a bloody hand." Sgt. James Francis Guy Robin Quinn remarked in an interview at TABS Public Relations Office. Sgt. Quinn was a combat correspondent with the First Allied Airborne Army in the European theater, after writing juvenile stories as a civilian.

Famed RC Singer To Be Guest Soloist In Easter Oratorio

Mr. William A. Long, baritone soloist of the former Reception Center Chorus, will be featured as guest soloist in an Easter Oratorio entitled "The Holy City" at the Zion Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., April 21.

He will be guest soloist for Mr. Varnell Ford, arranger and accompanist of the famed Reception Center Chorus, who is now director of the Zion Baptist Church Choir of 60 voices.

Mr. Long has been rehearsing the score for "The Holy City" with Mr. Troy McCall who was also a member of the Reception Center Chorus. He is now employed as a civilian in the Reception Center Headquarters. The soloist is a noted character in the Classification Section here.

The choir director was a sergeant at the Reception Center and is a graduate of Knoxville College. At one time he taught in the public school system of his church and was director of his church choir.

Mr. Long is also a former sergeant of the Reception Center and is a graduate of Miles Memorial College. He later taught in the same institution, did a graduate work at Atlanta University for his Master's Degree and holds from Birmingham, Ala. The singer is a noted character in dramatics. His fullness and dramatic sweep as a singer have won for him the epithet of a second Paul Robeson.

His rich, brilliant baritone voice has been presented through many youth in concerts and on many other programs.

HARVEY'S
FAMOUS
PLANKED
STEAK \$1.00
HARVEY'S
RESTAURANT
1309 BROADWAY



CLEMENS SERVICE STATION
DIAL 8333

SPECIALISTS
IN
Washing—Greasing
AND
Careful Lubrication
CLEMENS SERVICE STATION
1519 WYNNTON ROAD

The little sergeant walked into the Airborne School Public Relations Office, surveyed in a glance the papers strewn on the floor, the pounding typewriters, the screams of frenzied haste, the confusion of shouting, and the voice, "Now, this looks like a newspaper office. I can see I'm going to be happy here."

The typewriters slowed down and died, the papers settled, the noise ceased. We paused in our labors to stare at the new-comer. Unperturbed, he smiled back. "My name's Quinn. I've been assigned to work here."

"We cried out in joy. At last, relief had been sent! Our revelry knew no bounds and we exploited it to the utmost. The sergeant cast a wary eye in our direction and made a slight move toward the door. But not fast enough. We grabbed him and tied him to a chair. He struggled a bit at first, but finally quiesced when he saw we meant no harm."

"So, your name's Quinn? Well, my boy, in time you'll get used to this place and maybe even get to love it. Have you ever done any newspaper work? (Not that we had—just hoping.)"

Quite a Story
Quinn relaxed a little, seeing we spoke English and started talking. It took a lot of jabbering but we finally got his story. And it's quite a story.

First of all, he is a little man, being just 5 feet 6 inches, but, those few feet, he packs a wallop. Possessed of a dynamic driving force, the sergeant has accomplished more for his stature than many others half again as large. At 24, he is one of the oldest men on active parachute status, has served as a combat correspondent for the Army, and is making the Army his home, staying on jump status for the thrill he gets from it. Born in Pendleton, Oregon, with the amazing name of James Francis Guy Robin Quinn, the sergeant acquired his interest for writing from his father, who was a publisher, now retired. When he was 15 years old, Quinn sold his first story to the Oregon State School Board as textbook material. From that time, his work has been getting around.

Dorchester News Editor
As editor of the Dorchester, Massachusetts, News, Quinn wrote juvenile tales of whimsy for school children. In an effort to see how the children received his work, Quinn had them write their opinions of the stories. Through this manner, he became quite proficient at writing fairy tales. When he volunteered as a combat correspondent assigned to the First Airborne Army in the European Theater, Quinn had to make drastic changes in his manner of writing.

"I learned to write bloody words with a bloody hand," the sergeant confessed. "Death wasn't news unless accompanied by deeds, and great deeds were so common, I had to write of men as groups, not individuals."

And Quinn's work was certainly some of the bloodiest tales of the war. He covered the action at Nijmegen, Eindeoven and Malmédy in the Ardennes. His hands were bloody at Eschweiler, Germany, where he was hit by shell fragments, and again at Dusseldorf, Germany, where his jeep was blown from beneath him by artillery. Dusseldorf was the end of Quinn's combat duties, his wounds necessitated his return to the United States.

Turns Down Discharge
Upon being released from the hospital in August, 1945, Quinn turned down a discharge and came back to the Airborne School, where he had qualified as a jumper in July of 1943, to see for himself if he still had the nerve to continue jumping. He found he still had the nerve, so he reenlisted in the Airborne.

Quinn remarked: "I think I'll stay in the Army all the way. I like the Airborne, and I like to thrill myself. Jumping is a time for me to get my thrills out of life, so I'll just hang around and keep jumping."

The office staff, looked solemnly at each other, then silently got up and undid Quinn's bonds. One man placed a cigaret in his hand, another gave him a pipe, and a third loosened his blouse and stood nearby, fanning the sergeant with a palm frond. Then the surreptitiously placed a typewriter in his hands laid a stack of assignments on the desk beside him, and quickly tip-toed out of the office and back to the barracks, where we all hit the sack. The office was in good hands.



CPL. CHARLESON as Shot by Jerry Tiffany

Ex-Lt. Richards Awarded Ribbon Of Commendation

Ex-2nd Lieutenant Raymond A. Richards, formerly of the Airborne School, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon by Mr. Gen. Gerry Chapman, at a Board of Governors' meeting of TABS Officers' Club Tuesday, May 11, 1945, to March 23, 1946, as the officer in charge of airborne class at Fort Benning.

Lt. Richards left the Airborne School March 31 for Fort MacPherson and discharge. He returned to Benning to complete his duties and for the presentation of the award.

The citation read: "Second Lieutenant Richards has, with great ability and skill as an accountant and auditor, done exceptional work in connection with various units, formulating and placing into operation sound financial systems, and tendering invaluable service as auditor of many funds. Second Lieutenant Richards accomplished this in addition to his regular duty as Club Treasurer. His devotion to duty and high ability reflect credit upon himself and the Airborne School."

'Trooper' Scribe Homeward Bound

Homeward bound to join his wife and two children in Louisville, Ky., is Pfc. Paul S. Johnson, Trooper sports writer who was separated from the service yesterday at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Paul acquired his Army lore in basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He was subsequently transferred to Fort Benning where he was assigned to 3d Inf. Tng. Co. of School Troops as instructor in reconnaissance and self-propelled weapons. Last January he became detachment editor and sports writer for the School Troops' Trooper.

In civilian life Paul was employed by the Reynolds Metals Co. as supervising safety engineer for their twelve plants, a position he plans on resuming in the immediate future.

I stay in the Army all the way. I like the Airborne, and I like to thrill myself. Jumping is a time for me to get my thrills out of life, so I'll just hang around and keep jumping."

The office staff, looked solemnly at each other, then silently got up and undid Quinn's bonds. One man placed a cigaret in his hand, another gave him a pipe, and a third loosened his blouse and stood nearby, fanning the sergeant with a palm frond. Then the surreptitiously placed a typewriter in his hands laid a stack of assignments on the desk beside him, and quickly tip-toed out of the office and back to the barracks, where we all hit the sack. The office was in good hands.

Photography Mag to Publish Picture by Cpl. Charleson

Announcement of forthcoming publication of "Popular Photography" Magazine of the Cpl. Philip J. Charleson of the Post Signal Photo Lab comes as no surprise to Phil's many friends at Fort Benning.

The young Chicagoan's photographic work has been called worshipping by all who have seen it. He manages to give even routine news shots a permanent quality and some of his off-hour work with photography by a number of photographic experts. The acceptance by "Popular Photography" confirms that opinion.

Character Study
The photograph that "Popular Photography" will use is entitled "Native Son" by Charleson, and is a character study. The model was Sgt. William A. Long of Birmingham, Ala., who was baritone soloist for the Reception Center Chorus until the unit was disbanded recently. For the photo, Long stripped, to the waist. Through the use of sunlight and shadow Charleson succeeded in obtaining a powerful "Ole Man River" effect.

"Native Son" is only one of

Charleson's better photographs. Among those which his friends consider best are a pastoral epistle "Pride Country," and a number of character studies.

Chief Photographer
Charleson had attended one year of school at Armour Institute before being inducted into the army in 1944. He took his basic training here at Benning and was then transferred to the Post Photo Lab where he is now chief photographer.

He has been "fiddling around" with photography for years. His shots won some prizes in high school in Chicago, and in 1945 he won first prize in a contest conducted at Fort Benning as part of the Army's arts and crafts program.

After his discharge in May, he will return to Chicago, where he intends to enter the University of Chicago. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Charleson of 2218 W. Arthur Avenue in Chicago, he hasn't decided whether a career in photography will be the thing for him, but he intends to keep at his work in it when he gets out of the army.

He has arranged to do some of the work at the University, so chances are that Chicagoans will have the opportunity to view photos by Charleson regularly.

Training At TIS 'Excellent,' Says Chinese General

Major Gen. Hsi Kuei Tseng, of the Chinese who has been observing training methods at the Infantry School since April 4, departed from Fort Benning, Kentucky for further study of American Army methods.

When asked his opinion of the manner in which officers and officers candidates are trained at the Infantry School, General Tseng, a Burma campaign veteran and former liaison officer on the staff of the "Liberation" staff of the Chinese, pronounced it "excellent."

General Tseng expects to sail for China in June. Although he refused to comment on the present Chinese political and military crisis, he told a Bayonet reporter: "You may say we are optimistic."

Visiting the USA is not a novel experience for the distinguished Chinese military leader. He is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Class of 1928. General Tseng also holds an M.A. degree from Cornell University for post-graduate work completed in February. He was graduated in February of 1935 from the General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

"ROCK-A-BYE" DIAPER SERVICE
Diapers Hygienically Cleaned
Disposals, Washing and
Laundered
Pick Up and Delivery Service
Twice Weekly
"Rock-A-Bye Babies Are
Happy Babies"
1216 TALBOTTON RD.
DIAL 7501

Of Course You WANT to be Well

The first step toward better health is to consult your physician, and abide by his experienced counsel. Bring his prescriptions here to Prescription Headquarters. For here you are assured careful compounding, potent drugs and fair prices. It will be a privilege to serve you.

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
Repairs - Dial 3-6391
1028 - 13th St.

City Pharmacy

"Across from Waverly Hotel"
14-13th St. Phone 2-2577



FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We Reserve Wed. Afternoons

FOR YOU TO BRING THE "OLD BUGGY" IN FOR REPAIRS

YES, SIR! WE DO EVERYTHING

—that is possible. No job too small, none too large to be given our best attention.

SALTER'S

Dial 3-5772

FENDER AND BODY WORKS

"If It's Worth Doing, It's Worth Doing Well"

740 Linwood Blvd.

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
VOL. 4 COLUMBUS, GA., APRIL 18, 1946 NO. 31

The Bayonet is published by the Editor-Manager Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with the W. D. Circular 46, dated 9 Dec. 1944 in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of the United States Army. All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release. National advertising representative: Thomas F. Clark, 333 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$2; 6 months \$1.25; 3 months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

USAF and Your Future

Now—while you are still in the Army—is the time to plan your future in civilian life and to prepare for it.

How can you do that?

You can take advantage of one or more of the several services offered by the USAFI (United States Armed Forces Institute). More than a million men and women in uniform have advanced their education and improved their prospects for civilian life by utilizing these educational services. You can do it, too.

If you lack some credits to qualify for a high school diploma, you can study a correspondence or self-teaching course, through the USAFI, and then apply to your high school for academic credit for the courses that you complete in this manner.

Or, if you plan to enter college when you return to civilian life, you can sign-up for a university extension course, while you're still in the service, and thus earn some credits toward a college degree.

Furthermore, if you have definite plans for a particular job, you can help to prepare yourself for that job, during your remaining time in the Army, by some off-duty study on a USAFI course related to your chosen work.

For full details of the education opportunities and accreditation services open to you, see your Information-Education Officer. He also can help you in applying for academic credit for service school courses and other forms of special Army training.

Long and Short Thrusts

By PFC IRVING LANDER

Not even the founding fathers of the U.N. expected their brainchild to catch on with the man in the street—but that's exactly what has happened, and it's the most heartening development in many months of struggle for international unity.

When they set up the charter at San Francisco it was covered by radio and newspaper men from all over the country, and that the average person neither understood too clearly nor bothered to delve into.

However, no sooner had they set up house in the Bronx at Hunter College, when the meetings began to take on the atmosphere of a Madison Square Garden main-event. Off came the white gloves and top hats and the diplomats began to slug it out. Gromyko jabbed and Byrnes parried and countered. Even the referees took a twinge now and then.

And the result was that it reduced international palaver to the barber shop and beauty parlor level. You talk to the average person you meet and sooner or later he brings U.N. into the conversation. It's become the common man's baby and he's interested in world affairs for the first time. He criticizes Gromyko, he praises Byrnes, or vice versa; but at least inertia is a thing of the past. We're gradually showing signs of giving a damn about the most important thing in our lives today—the greatest hope for peaceful settlement of man's natural and inevitable disputes.

Continued and growing interest in U.N. proceedings cannot but make itself felt to the members, inspiring them to work all the harder in the realization that they are the spokesmen of mankind, not just a select group of individuals in a single corner of the globe fighting for international harmony.

For those who want to keep a permanent journal of progress on U. N. and its doings, there is a new monthly publication called "United Nations News", published by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at 45 East Sixty-fifth Street, New York City. It is devoted entirely to news and reports of United Nations organization meetings, its functional agencies, and other international commissions, such as the world bank. It will not press any point of view or suggest legislative action.

Edited by Beatrice Pitney-Lamb, daughter of Mahlon Pitney, who was an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States before he died in 1924, the "United Nations News" subscription rates are only \$2 a year, with a special rate of one buck for students.

Life Magazine's April 15th issue has an interesting article about a 33-year-old Army Major General—"Billy" Kepner—who gave the commencement address and was awarded a diploma at Kokomo, Indiana high school graduation ceremony recently.

As the story goes, General Kepner was a sophomore in high school at the age of 16 when he ran away to join the U. S. Marine Corps... later switching to the Army where he displayed intelligence and industry to a degree that earned for him the command of the Eighth Air Force in Europe during the war; made him a bomb test general; and gave him a reputation for knowledge that was sufficient to warrant his being chosen to plan the proposed atomic bomb tests off Bikini atoll. He never had finished high school.

"Billy" Kepners are few and far between, and it would be logical to assume that he, like many other prominent men who missed higher learning, succeeded in spite of the lack of formal education, not because of it.

The moral to General Kepner's story is that there is a vast difference between education and intelligence. Education has been termed the acquisition of knowledge; intelligence is the application of that knowledge to some useful purpose.

Merely to attend college for four years, storing up facts and figures in the head without acquiring a thirst for more knowledge, and what is even more important, a desire and ability to translate that knowledge into action, is a defeat for the purpose of formal education itself.

General Kepner's career and accomplishments are an excellent example of applied knowledge. GIs who plan to go to college after leaving the service, or those who plan to make the Army their career, can well profit by such an example.



WHAT EASTER MEANS

By CHAPLAIN ARTHUR M. SENNE

As this issue of the Bayonet is being prepared we are standing on the threshold of another Easter Season. It is our first peacetime Easter in five years.

To some people Easter is just another Sunday; to some it means only the occasion for their annual visit to over-crowded churches; to some it is only the occasion for the annual fashion parade. Others see in Easter only the season for the return of beautiful spring with all its vitalizing powers.

If this is what Easter means, the world would be just about as well off without it as it is with it. We Christians, however, know that Easter means more than this; that it is the celebration of the anniversary of the Resurrection of our Saviour Jesus Christ.

Without Easter we would respect and honor the memory of Jesus Christ, but only as a dead hero, a victim of unfortunate circumstances, a martyr to a futile cause. The truth of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ is not merely the victory of Christ and the corresponding defeat of His enemies. It is rather the blessed indisputable climax to His entire redemptive work, the stamp of Divine approval upon His limitless sacrifice on Calvary's Cross.

In His Holy Word He assures us, "Because I live, ye shall live also." It is in this statement that we have the answer to the searching question of the ages: "Where can we find a definite and positive assurance that we shall survive the wrecks of time, that there is immortality, that 'Dust thou art and to dust thou returnest' was not spoken of the soul?"

This is what Easter means to us because our Saviour lives we shall live also; live happily and joyfully in this life as true Christians should; and happily and eternally saved in the life that is to come.

Let us thank God for this glorious Easter message, let us worship him in some service on Easter morning. Think! What would death be without it?

4,500 Expected—

(Continued from Page 1)

Horseshoe Bowl, scene of the service for 45 years before the war 26th Band to Play

The Easter program will be limited to 45 minutes duration. A half-hour concert by the 26th ACF Band will commence at 7 a. m. while the early morning worshippers file into their seats.

The program for the service as announced by Chaplain Senne will be as follows:

Church Call will be sounded by trumpeters promptly followed by the procession of flag bearers, massed junior and senior choirs, and the chaplains. The procession will appear at the rear of the bowl and march to the altar platform.

Between verses of the hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," will be sung by the entire assembly.

Invocation will be given by Chaplain Fred Wesser of Lawson Field, followed by the anthem, "O Morn of Beauty," rendered by the combined choirs under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Medlin of Columbus.

Scripture by Carlson

Chaplain Carlson of The Infantry School will read the Scripture. Chaplain S. P. Gaskins of First Army will give the Pastoral Prayer.

Next on the program will be the Lord's Prayer, with choir and soloists, followed by the anthem, "Sunrise on Easter Morning," by the choir and brass ensemble of the band.

Col. Senne will deliver the Easter sermon, on the subject, "Easter: The message of Life." Doxology will be by the assembly.

THE SAFETY CORNER

By MAJ. CLARENCE COHEN
POST SAFETY DIRECTOR

Our Creed
Only GOD ALMIGHTY can create Life and Limb
We all can save them through Accident Prevention

There once was a motorist gay.
He was—but he isn't today!
He got by for a while
But he drove his last mile,
Breathes there a man with soul
So dead, who never to himself hath
said: "Boy, could I use some extra cash."
If you feel this way, sit straight
down and write a last line to the
safety line: it will be submitted to
the National Safety Council, and
you may win one of the following
prizes:
First prize, \$100.00; second
prize, \$50.00; third prize, \$25.00.
All entries must reach Post
Safety Director by April 29, 1946.
Be sure to write your name plainly
and your complete address.

The Soldier and Safety

To the uninformed, often-times to the soldier himself, it appears rather paradoxical that the Army should have an organized Safety Program.

Safety is associated with the preservation of human life and limb, whereas the prime mission of the soldier is considered to be the killing, maiming, and crippling of the enemy at the calculated risk of some thing being done in return. There seems to be conflict between the two. At first glance they do not appear missible. Some sources believe training in the arts of war develops a callousness and a careless attitude toward accidents that are uncontrollable.

That there is need for Safety none will deny. The 43,000 deaths, the 1,720,000 accidental injuries resulting in over 34,000,000 days lost between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day is irrefutable evidence. No fault is found with the objective. It is the means of its attainment that produces the doubt. Can the efficient fighting machine surround itself with sufficient safeguards to prevent accidental injury and deaths without impairing its efficiency? Can men be trained in the art of killing on the one hand, and on the other develop the ability and choir, followed by the Protection by Chaplain Elliot S. Ritch of The Airborne School.

To Sing 'America'

One verse of "America" will be sung by the assembly before the recessional hymn, "God of Our Fathers."

Both Columbus radio stations WDAK and WRAL will carry the full service, starting at 7:30 o'clock for the benefit of those unable to attend in person.

Special GI buses will be available from all chapels in the outlying areas of the post to transport soldiers wishing to attend service.

Parking facilities have been arranged in areas of the post tables and adjacent streets. MPs will be stationed at intersections to guide civilian motorists to the bowl.

Attitudes and temperaments conducive to "prevention" and "safety." The War Department, without minimizing the size of the task, knows it can be done. It realizes that what is essential is that the immediate or proximate causes of accidents be eliminated; and that it is not the impossible task it may at first appear to be if all echelons of command will enter into same wholeheartedly.

The immediate or proximate causes of accidents are two-fold: Unsafe Acts and Unsafe Conditions. Unsafe Conditions can be eliminated through regular inspection, a study of the causes of the accidents which occur, effective maintenance, and the prompt correction of unsafe conditions reported. Unsafe Acts—greatly in number and more difficult to correct—require greater effort. These are controlled and corrected through supervision, education and proper job placement.

When commissioned and non-commissioned officers realize that Safety is an integral part of their job, that the same techniques and training methods are effectively employed in making the good soldier are equally effective in making the bad soldier a better one. The qualities of leadership, thoroughness and stick-to-it-iveness essential to the success of a crack unit, in the formation of a crack unit, is equally essential for the safe unit; then, and only then, shall Safety be an integral attitude to the Army. After a relatively short period of indoctrination the commander worthy of the title will have the Safe as well as the efficient unit.

The time has arrived when the people of this country are no longer willing to accept excuses for the unnecessary killing of their sons and daughters in service. You command realizes this and is taking measures to prevent accidents. Soon all commanders will be held personally responsible for deaths and injuries to their men; and the commander who has not taken all measures to prevent their possible occurrence will be required to do a lot of explaining.

They tell this on a colonel who was inspecting a bivouac and by chance wandered off the reservation and wound up on a creek bank. While standing in the bushes he saw two sylvan nymphs disporting clothlessly in the water. The sylphs heard him and seeing the bare man followed him to the shore. The colonel, a fast thinker, decided to imitate the voice of a small boy. "It's Willie," he piped at the sylphs. "How old are you, Willie?" came a suspicious query. The small thin voice replied, "79, darn it."

Pvt.—They say she's a pretty hard type.
Flt. Sargeant, somebody told me the only thing that'll make an impression on her is a diamond.

BENNING RELIGIOUS SERVICES FOR GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER

PROTESTANT

GOOD FRIDAY, 19 April:
Noon-day devotion, Post Chapel, 1220 to 1240.
Holy Communion, 1900 (Chapel No. 1, Airborne).
Evening Service, 1900 (Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church).
Service, 1400 to 1500 (Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church).

EASTER SUNDAY, 21 April:
Sunrise Service in Horseshoe Bowl, 0730.
Easter Service, Post Chapel, 1030.
Easter Service, Regional Hospital, 1000 (Red Cross Bldg.).
Easter Service, Airborne School, 1000 (Chapel No. 1).
Easter Service, Academic Regt., 1030 (4th Co. Cad. Unit Hall).
Easter Service, Reception Center, 1030 (Battalion Theatre).
Easter Service, Lawson Field, 1000 (Chapel No. 2).
Easter Service, Third STR, 0945 (Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church).
Easter Service, Service Bn, Third STR, 1100 (Bldg. No. 5315, Harmony Church).
Easter Service, First ITD, TIS, 1000 (Chapel No. 1, Harmony Church).

CATHOLIC

GOOD FRIDAY, 19 April:
Mass Pre-Sanctified, Post Catholic Chapel, 1200 to 1500.
Stationing of the Cross, Post Chapel, 1930.
Devotions, Regional Hospital, 1400 to 1500.
Devotions, Airborne School, 1400 to 1500 (Chapel No. 1).
Devotions, Third STR, 1200 to 1500 (Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church).
Devotions, First Army, 1330 to 1430 (Chapel No. 2, Harmony Church).

EASTER SUNDAY, 21 April:
Masses, Post Catholic Chapel, 0730, 0900, 1200, 1230.
Solemn High Mass, St. Martin, 1230.
Masses, Regional Hospital, 0600, 0900.
Mass, Airborne School, 0800 (Chapel No. 1).
Mass, Lawson Field, 0900 (Chapel No. 2).
Mass, Third STR, 0700, 0830 (Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church).
Mass, First Army, 0800 (Chapel No. 1, Harmony Church).
Mass, First Army, 0900 (Chapel No. 2, Harmony Church).

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----

Ground Forces Absorbed 81 Pct. Of Army Casualties, AGF Reveals

Gen. Devers Releases 'Report of Activities'

A summary of the accomplishments of the Army Ground Forces from its organization in March, 1942, to the surrender of Japan was made public this week by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, in a book entitled "Report of Activities, Army Ground Forces, World War II."

The publication reveals for the first time an adequate coverage of the multitudinous details inherent in the organizing, training, equipping and maintaining of a 4,000,000-man fighting force. Coming into being March 9, 1942, the mission of the Army Ground Forces, in the words of its first commanding general, the late Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, was "to create ground force units and train them so that they are fit to fight."

Behind this cavalcade of victories lies the story of the Army Ground Forces—a tribute to a nation determined to preserve its heritage of freedom and, at the same time, a warning of the perils of military lethargy and unpreparedness.

Started with 28 Divisions which combined, under one commander, the Infantry, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Tank Destroyers, Chemical Artillery (including Anti-Aircraft Artillery) and Armored Forces—was born at a time when the ground fighting units of the United States Army consisted of 28 poorly equipped and partially organized divisions (10 regular and 18 National Guard) scattered in small detachments throughout the country and on isolated overseas bases.

It was largely an Army of amateurs, the book testifies, in which many of the officers were occupied chiefly with learning how to be officers, the men being trained with scant, outmoded equipment, and without realization of the dead seriousness of their task ahead.

Shocked by the full effects of the events at Pearl Harbor, the ground army was, by 1943, to shake off the stigma of a fourth-rate military power and carry the

fight to its enemies on the ten fronts of the world's first global war, and together with the Air Forces and the Navy, to wrest from them the unconditional surrender to which the nation dedicated itself.

Trained 89 Divisions.
Up to the surrender of Japan, Army Ground Forces raised, trained, and sent overseas 89 divisions, plus essential supporting troops and maintained them at or near their stipulated combat strengths. Of the total divisions to go to overseas theaters all but one engaged in combat. Thirty-seven of these divisions were organized in 1942, the peak year in the expansion of the AGF.

To assure itself each new unit would be an efficient fighting entity, the AGF, the booklet reveals, adopted the cadre system in the formation of new units. This called for the building up of a battalion which in turn furnished key men for still more battalions producing simultaneously the soldier and the team on which he was to fight.

Only by the closest cooperation of thousands of military persons was this possible. Activation orders were followed out "without exception, and in August 1943, the last division of World War II was formed."

Stream of Replacements.
In order to maintain the many ground units at fighting strength a constant stream of individual replacements had to be kept flowing to fill vacancies left by casualties. Of the total casualties of the American Army, the ground forces—for whom, as General George C. Marshall, war-time Chief of Staff, said, "the fighting never ceases night or day"—absorbed 81 per cent of the total casualties up



SWINGING INTO ACTION—A gun crew of a 105 mm Howitzer goes into action during a field problem at The Infantry School. Thousands of officer candidates and other students leaped firing practice on Howitzers at The Infantry School during the war. (Infantry School Photo.)

to August 31, 1945. Casualty figures from the report, which are preliminary only and are to be revised upon completion of final returns, from December 7, 1941 through August 31, 1945, for divisions alone, show a total of 627,869 casualties of which 122,562 were killed in action.

Average Training 12 Months.
Training of the ground army, which was necessarily changed or altered as the AGF progressed, was accomplished despite a lack of time normally considered essential to train combat troops. In an average training period of 12 months, and less in late 1945, men were made ready to fight an Axis enemy which had trained for months a decade and used the battle-

fields of Spain, France, Russia and Ethiopia to prove his knowledge. AGF training doctrines sought to make the ground fighter's training period as near to actual war conditions as possible. He was made aware of battle noises, advanced under overhead fire, physically and mentally readied against the day when to be otherwise meant disaster.

Units Inspected By CG.
Units, all over the country, were inspected by the commanding general and his staff. Lieutenant General Ben Lear and General Joseph W. Stilwell, who succeeded General McNair, were to continue this policy and to see that no unit was sent overseas until pronounced battle-ready as a result of having passed certain combat proficiency tests.

In the beginning training was hampered by a dearth of equipment. As new weapons were made available, priority of issue went to units already overseas or about to go. Thus the necessity of improvising and borrowing was a stumbling block to the early units.

Best Clothed Soldier.
But the ground soldier was not to go into the battle unprepared, as the section of the book on development and supply of equipment portends. In the Garand rifle and the flame thrower, the bulldozer and the jeep, the cub plane and the two and one-half ton truck he possessed arms which were the peer of anything the enemy could muster.

He stands as the best fed, best clothed, best housed, best paid soldier of this or any war.

The effectiveness of the training and equipment employed by ground force personnel is seen in the fact that the ground army captured and disarmed 8,150,447 enemy troops. In addition, the ground troops captured by the combat ground forces made available essential materials.

40 Major Landings.
Ground soldiers made more than 40 major landings—on hostile shores, in spite of the fact that for many of them it was to be their first taste of actual warfare.

Of the 276 men thus far granted the nation's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, 239 have been members of the Army Ground Forces, almost all of them from the Infantry. Nearly half of this number died in their heroic service.

Of the 3,700 Distinguished Service Crosses granted for World War II heroism, more than 80 per cent of that number were awarded to members of the ground army.

In concluding the account of this most technological of all man's struggles, World War II, the book shows just as much emphasis was put on the ground soldier as in those wars waged with the sword and musket.

The GI of World War II proved a worthy successor to his ancestor in arms. If this country should ever again be forced into combat, the ground soldier just as in the past will mark our progress along the path to certain victory.

TIS Is Praised In AGF Report

The vital role The Infantry School played in the development of the Army Ground Forces during the war was included in the Gen. Devers report of activities of the AGF.

Also featured in the pictorial layout was a photo showing Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel pinning the bars on an infantry officer upon his graduation from TIS.

Following is the General Devers statement concerning the famed Infantry School:

The Army Ground Forces schools—Infantry, Field Artillery, Antiaircraft, Armored, Coast Artillery, Cavalry, Parachute and Tank Destroyer—trained or produced most of the officers who led the World War II ground soldier through the crucible of battle in Europe and Africa. The wartime expansion of these institutions—some of them built for the crisis, others going back nearly as far as U. S. military history—was almost incredible. The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, had an enrollment of 3,656 at the time of Pearl Harbor and less than one year later its student body had grown to 16,925. Other schools expanded similarly.

Airborne School Graduates 116

The Airborne School graduated 116 students Saturday morning with the presentation of wings in Theater No. 3 and an address by the Gen. Jerry Chapman, TABS Commandant.

Class B-6A, consisting of 27 men, and Class B-4, consisting of 89 men, completed their training the preceding Friday, which qualified the students as both para-chute and glidermen.

Class B-6A, the second conversion class, finished four weeks of the parachute conversion course. This course is designed for men who have had previous glider training, but who have not qualified as parachutists.

The conversion classes are a recent addition to the curriculum of the Airborne School, the first class having been graduated March 30.

Hey, Phil, is Pat back in the hospital? Yes, he took a sudden turn for the nurse!



READY FOR A combat jump, a fully equipped medical aid paratrooper of The Airborne School gets into a Lawson Field airplane for a simulated combat jump on Normandy Field.

Report Reviews TABS War Role

The Parachute School (now known as The Airborne School) came in for direct mention in General Devers' report on AGF activities during the war when he emphasized the importance of airborne fighters. A fully equipped paratrooper is pictured in the book as he climbed aboard a plane for the invasion of Normandy.

The Airborne School was credited with graduating 90,992 students. This figure is over the 100,000 mark when early airborne regiments, which came through the training as a group, are taken into consideration.

Following is the section in the AGF report pertaining to TABS:

The importance of airborne fighters was recognized early. Formal training was begun at The Parachute School, Fort Benning, in the spring of 1941. Though organized originally to train a small number of officers and men in the technique of jumping from an airplane in flight, the expansion of the school was rapid and enormous. At the height of the airborne effort the Parachute School graduated 1,250 students per week in jumping courses, in addition to the graduating troops, communications, demolition, engineers, communications, and jumpmaster courses. As of September 1, 1945, 90,992 students graduated from the parachute training courses. During their course of instruction they made 509,542 jumps.

SERGEANT GETS DSC POSTHUMOUSLY:

Ten Awarded Medals At Ceremony at TIS

The gallant action of a liaison airplane pilot who deliberately crashed his plane into a German ME-109 fighter over Bonn, Luxembourg, to save the life of another American pilot was rewarded Saturday when Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of The Infantry School, presented both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Air Medal to John J. Howard of Douglas, Ga., as posthumous honors for his son, S-Sgt. Julian J. Howard.

It was the day after Christmas, 1944, that Sgt. Howard was returning from a routine flight of observing artillery fire on enemy positions, piloting his light plane at an altitude of several thousand feet to avoid enemy ground fire. Suddenly his plane became involved in a S-Sgt. Alvin Ruffe, friendly and enemy aircraft, and he attempted to dive to a lower level with his unarmed craft. In doing so, he approached the air path of an onrushing German ME-109 which had obtained a firing position on the tail of an American fighter plane.

"Without hesitation and with complete disregard for his personal safety," the citation reads, "he deliberately crashed his light plane into the enemy fighter, causing both aircraft to disintegrate in mid-air. The heroic action of Sgt. Howard at the sacrifice of his own life reflects the greatest credit upon himself and exemplifies the finest traditions of the United States Armed Forces."

Awarded Silver Star

Second highest award of the decoration ceremony went to Mr. William S. Carroll, former first lieutenant, whose action in removing an enemy road block on Luzon, Philippines Islands, in the face of heavy enemy fire won the Silver Star Medal.

To Colonel Wayne Archer, present head of the Infantry School Army Extension Course section, went an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious services with Training Branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters, European Theater of Operations, from 11 November 1944, to 20 June, 1945.

McCormick Gets LOM

A Legion of Merit award for outstanding services from December 1941 to 30 August 1945 as enlisted chief of "Rifle Fire Training of the Individual Soldier Committee, Weapons Section, The Infantry School, was presented to Master Sergeant John A. McCormick, Company A, Academic Regiment.

Two Bronze Star Medals, the first to Mr. (then Sgt.) Jesse H. Ayers, Jr., for heroic achievement against an armed enemy of the United States on 8 November 1942, and the second to Corporal Joseph P. Donnelly, 1st Company, Third Student Training Regiment, for outstanding work against German forces at Lammsdorf, Germany, on 7 March 1945, were presented.

Purple Hearts

Two Purple Heart Medals were awarded to Infantry School personnel: First Lt. Joseph L. Berenson, of School Troops for wounds received in action against the enemy near Manila, Philippine Islands, and S-Sgt. Philip E. Cruse, Third Student Training Regiment, for wounds received in action 29 December 1944.

The Air Medal for participation in aerial flights over Burma during 1944-1945 was awarded to Mr. Walter Rylander, then major.

Devers Praises Airborne WACs

General Jacob L. Devers, commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, in a letter to Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, Commandant of the Airborne School, has commended the WACs for their work in winning the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque in February.

General Devers expressed his desire that the letter be published to all members of the Women's Army Corps assigned to Gen. Chapman's command.

General Devers' letter reads, in part: "This command is proud of the record established by the Women's Army Corps during World War II. It is gratifying to know that the members of your unit have maintained the high standards of the Corps, which entitle its members to wear the insignia of a Meritorious Service Unit."

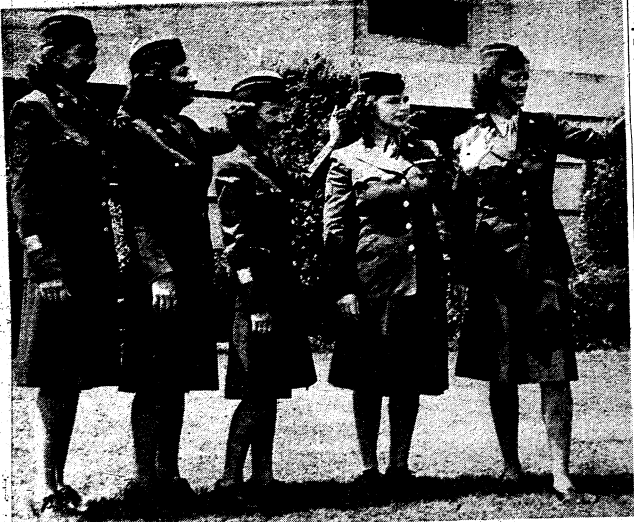
Colonel Buckland Adjutant General Of Infantry School

Colonel Daniel P. Buckland, AGD, is announced by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry School commandant, to be Adjutant General, The Infantry School, commencing April 15. Before reporting to The Infantry School, Colonel Buckland was Deputy G-1, United States Forces, European Theater, prior to which he served in the section of SHEAF, Colonel Buckland returned to the United States March 23, terminating three years and ten months service in the European Theater.

In addition to his other duties, Colonel Buckland will be S-1 of The Infantry School, it was announced.

Colonel Buckland succeeds Lt. Col. John J. Deane, acting Adjutant General of the School since November 15, 1945, on which date Colonel Thornton Chase, Infantry School Adjutant General since October 6, 1941, was hospitalized.

College bread is made from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.



FIVE MEMBERS OF WAC Detachment One, Academic Regiment, who left The Infantry School last week, either for discharge or reassignment, are shown 1. to 5. Dorothy Hanberg, Suzanne Makus; Lucy Carle; Alyce Orn; Margaret Fischlin. (U. S. Army Official Photo—The Infantry School)

'Wacademics' Disbanding After Three Years At TIS

By FVT. JOHN DOBBIN

The final page of one of the most colorful chapters in the history of The Infantry School is being written this month. The soldier girls of WAC Detachment One, Academic Regiment, are packing their bags and leaving Fort Benning where they served so splendidly for over three years.

Each day there are a few more empty places at the tables in the WAC dining hall, as girls begin their solitary journey back to home towns and civilian life. Others are leaving daily in small groups for one of the four permanent Women's Army Corps centers—to continue their military careers. It is expected that every Academic WAC will have quit the post by May 1st.

All through the eventful months of war the WACademics worked together untriflingly and cheerfully lived together amicably and shared a common purpose. In no unit on the post was there a stronger feeling of good fellowship and unit loyalty. Now that the time has come for final farewells, there is genuine sorrow in parting.

Four 'Chatter Members'
Of the original 140 WACs who arrived here in April 1943, only four would be able to answer "here" if the first roll call of three years ago were read today. It is only "fitting" that each of these young women, for whom Ft. Benning has been home for so long, should be allowed a few words in parting.

In bidding farewell, Sgt. Suzanne Makus, never one to take little tragedies of life too seriously, says, "I've been very happy at Ft. Benning and I shall take with me many pleasant memories—but isn't it time we spread cheer at our camps?"

'Not Easy To Leave'
Sgt. Alyce Orn, WACademic mess sergeant, whose delectable mess were the cause for more than one re-enlistment, says, "I only wish it were possible to finish my Army career at Ft. Benning. It is not easy to leave after all these years."

Sgt. Dorothy Hanberg, who accepts the situation with realistic calm, says, "I've had a lot of fun at Ft. Benning, but all good things must come to an end."

Sgt. Marge Fischlin, who is returning to Cleveland, Ohio, a civilian, letting Shakespeare have the last word, says simply, "parting is such sweet sorrow."

Many "old timers" at The Infantry School will recall the night of April 10, 1943, when two platoon of women, just out of basic training, arrived from Ft. Oglethorpe to take over brand new barracks in the Harmony Church Area. If there was any doubt, at the time, that these young women would make good soldiers, it has

long since been discounted by their record of brilliant achievement.

Part of Regular Army!
Unlike most women soldiers, the School WACs became an actual part of a Regular Army outfit when they were attached in October, 1943, to the Academic Regiment, an old Army unit with a 38-year history with the School. Complete acceptance of the WACs as soldiers by the Academic enlisted men was expressed when they gave the Academic WACs the nickname of "WACademics."

The WACademic won the respect and admiration, not only of the men, but of the entire Fort. Most of them were assigned to key administrative, secretarial and clerical positions. Bringing their civilian business experience as well as Army special training to their tasks, they were more than able to uphold the high standards of efficiency of the most highly rated regiment in the Infantry.

Six-Strippers
Outstanding among Academic WACs who held responsible positions at The Infantry School was Lucy Carle who was secretary to the School Adjutant General and rose to the rank of master sergeant. The first WAC to win six stripes at the School was M. Sgt. Sue J. Roller who was enlisted chief of the grade report section. The job vacated by such girls as these, and a host of others equally skilled, will not easily be filled.

In many fields the WACs have frequently surpassed their fellow enlisted men. Sgt. Colette S. Conroy set what is considered an all-time Army record when she typed a 107-page payroll in 13 minutes. In March, 1944, the WACs were given the highest rating in the Academic Regiment by the Inspector General's Department.

Volunteered for Overseas
The WACademics have always been keenly aware of the war on other fronts besides Benning. The overwhelming majority of them volunteered for overseas duty during the war and many were accepted. One of them, Private Genevieve Conner, later wrote from England that "anyone who can come overseas and doesn't like it is crazy."

Many WACademics, like Sgt. M. Dobbin, were the only members of their families in uniform. But most of them were accepted, and even mothers of servicemen. Sgt. Alberta Barkes, for example, had a son in the Navy, the enlisted on his 21st birthday. Cpl. Alice Patterson, who bought war bonds for her grandchild, had a son in the Merchant Marine.

As wives and sisters, some of the WACs have made great sacrifices. Cpl. Elsie Eckloff was presented with the Purple Heart in 1943 after her husband was killed in action. Pfc. Marguerite Wisniewski's brother gave his life in

the African campaign. Such losses as these prompted many women to join the Women's Army Corps during the terrible days of the war. Like the pioneer women of a bygone day, they wanted to stand beside their husbands, brothers and fathers in the struggle against a common enemy.

Outstanding Athletes
With several outstanding athletes in their ranks, the WACs had little trouble in organizing their own athletic program, particularly in softball, bowling and basketball. Sgt. Marge Fischlin, 1937 all-American basketball forward, organized in November, 1944, a "WACademic" court squad, one of the best women's teams in Georgia which she played in the Southeastern AAU tournament in Atlanta in 1945. The "WACademics" and "Profets," another Academic "WAC" team, staged many exhibition games on the post and in neighboring communi-

General Tells in Verse Life in Jap PW Camp

Brig.-Gen. William Edward Brougier has returned to Ft. Benning, bringing with his own book, the notes for which he wrote while a Japanese prisoner for more than three years.

"The Long Dark Road" tells in verse the tragic story of the heroes of Bataan. The author paints a somber picture of life under a Nipponese bayonet, clearly and with realism.

While a fellow prisoner of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's 7th Army, Brougier managed to write in spite of Japanese guards watching him, a policy of keeping any prisoner they found writing.

Hides His Notes
He watched moments for writing and when guards approached, he hid the notes in holes in his tiny room.

The 100-page volume is on sale here at White's Book Store, at the Infantry School Post Store, Fort Benning, and at the Marion Weaver (Piper) Bookstore in Wynnston.

Its contents exemplify the faith displayed under dire hardships. The poem tells of everyday events during long years of waiting behind bars, the memory of watching friends die of starvation and torture, and the longing for wife and family.

Refreshes Course
General Brougier has returned to Fort Benning to take a refresher course given all returned prisoners of war officers. He was formerly commanding the Eleventh division, Philippine Army, the first unit struck by the Japanese. His outfit went on fighting



BRIG.-GEN. W. E. BROUGIER

until the surrender of American forces at Corregidor.

With the general at Fort Benning are his wife and daughter, Miss Frances Brougier, who was formerly a Columbus High student.

Fort Benning Parade

By MARY D. KEATLEY

Out of a dazzling galaxy of costumes, including every type from a bearskin clad Neanderthal man to a bejeweled Oriental peacock to a ragged tangle gypsy lass to an elegant Madame Dubarry—judges at the Airborne School Costume Ball last Saturday had a difficult time choosing the winners.

Choose them they did, however, after lengthy consultation and debate. The prize for the most original couple went to Lt. William Sherman and Miss Betty Ward, who dressed as apaches, straight from Mortmarie. Theatromorphs were all there—beats, striped shirt and cigar dropping from the corner of the mouth.

Most original woman's costume was that of Mrs. Roger Whiting who was arrayed in typical south of the border rumba style. She wore a green striped shirt with red bodice. Her headpiece was a potpourri of fruit—bananas, and cherries in a becoming wicker basket.

Capt. William Bennett, Public Relations officer for the Airborne School, won the prize for most original man with the lifelike imitation of Ray Milland in the Lost Weekend. Pajama-clad, haggard and unkempt, he carried the familiar typewriter case and empty whisky bottle well—remembered by all who saw the movie.

Most humorous woman's costume was that worn by Mrs. Gerry Chapman dressed as a maintenance character with pipe, rifle and heavy G.I. shoes. Most humorous man was Maj. Jack Klingenhagen, who appeared as a quailing infant and acted his part to perfection.

Everyone agreed that this party was one of the most successful ever to be held by the Airborne School, with all guests present entering heartily into the fun and spirit of the occasion. There were many other outstanding costumes, blackface minstrel man; Miss Charlotte Taxboxes, the original toned boots and sunbonnet; Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, as a sage and venerable Chinese mandarin; Lt. Col. Charles B. Meyer, as the King of Okulihau in a grass skirt and swallowtail coat; Mrs. Meyer, as an attractive Hawaiian beach comber in print bathing suit with lei-set off by a heavyatan.

Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks, as an artist with smock and flowing hair; Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, as a Sultan with one of his dancing girls straight from the harem; are among the many memorable outfits.

Others were Maj. and Mrs. George R. Stevens, as Alley Opp and his girl Oola straight from the comic strips. Also drawing inspiration from the funnies were who appeared as Hairless Joe and Lonesome Polecat of Lil Abner fame. Miss Maxine Tricot, in royal blue satin represented a Chinese princess.

Judges were Mrs. G. K. Smith, Mrs. E. R. Reed, Mrs. Roy Lindquist, Miss John Cudmore, and Maj. Clyde Russell. Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, as a recorder.

The marriage of Miss Eula Virginia Prescott of Columbus and Dublin, Ga., and S-Sgt. Philip E. Cruse of Fort Benning, Ga., and Jacksonville, Ill., was solemnized on Saturday evening 6 April 1946 at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. Woodall. The bride is the daughter of Walter Prescott and the late Victoria Prescott of Dublin, Ga. She is a graduate of Dublin High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Jefferson Cruse Sr. and the former Miss Ethel Birdsell of Jacksonville, Ill. The best man was S-Sgt. John Davis of Jacksonville, Ill. and Fort Benning, Ga. Bride's maid was Miss Martha Prescott of Atlanta, Ga.

S-Sgt. Cruse served in the European theater during the war and is now in the 6th Co. 3d STR NCO School at Ft. Benning, Ga. The newlyweds are now living in Columbus, Ga.

Service Club No. 4

THURSDAY, April 18.
Bridge and-whist, prizes, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 19.
Dance night, 9 'til midnight.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20.
Movies, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21.
Open house, games; your favorite recordings by request.

TUESDAY, April 22.
Reading, writing, relaxation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.
Bingo, prizes, cigarettes, 8 p. m.



SOUTH OF THE BORDER influence is seen in the costumes of Lt. and Mrs. Roger Whiting at the Airborne School Ball held Saturday. The lieutenant represents a Spanish hidalgo while Mrs. Whiting outdoes Carmen Miranda with her colorful carolita attire.

Sgt. Lee Honored At Surprise Party

By S-Sgt. ALYSEN E. WISE

S-Sgt. Bernice Lee, one of the most popular members of W.A.C. Detachment, Section 2, S.C.U. 1447, Station Complement, was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening with a birthday party in her honor.

The unit mess hall was festively decorated with cut-flowers and a motif of seasonal colors, lending an atmosphere of spectacular color and congeniality.

Dancing and games were enjoyed, and a delicious buffet lunch was prepared under the direction of Mess Sgt. (Mabel) Brown, T-4 Laura King, and Cpl. Lucille Brown.

The guest of honor received many thoughtful and novel presents.

Attending were: the guest of honor, Sgt. Lee; S-Sgt. Beatrice Taylor, T-4 Mabel Brown; T-1 Agnes Dubose; T-4 Ruby Whitley; Cpl. Elouise Otter; Warren; S-Sgt. Robert; T-5 Robert; T-5 Ann Borden; T-4 Laura King; T-5 Ruby Calhoun; Cpl. Idaho Jackson; M-Sgt. James Allen; M-Sgt. Walter Ambrose; 1st Sgt. C. Hayden Forney; T-Sgt. Warren; S-Sgt. C. Barton; Cpl. Douglas Powell; Pfc. Guy Linton; and S-Sgt. Alysen E. Wise.

The art of drawing is known to be at least fifty thousand years old, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

OUR SPECIALTY

INFANTS' AND
CHILDREN'S WEAR

JUVENILE
FURNITURE — TOYS

WEE MODERNS

2230 WYNNTON ROAD

DIAL 2-4392

Hospital Patients Tour City; Guests Of Sunday School

Playing host to thirty-five patients of the ASF Regional Hospital, the Lovein Sunday School Class of Rose Hill Methodist church Sunday displayed real Southern hospitality in conducting a tour throughout Columbus.

Mr. Stevenson, host for the group, gave a short talk on each place of interest, making the trip much more enjoyable. Prather's Rose Garden proved to be the most beautiful place visited. The roses, all grown by Mr. Prather, would rival any grown in the country.

Light refreshments were served at this point of the tour. The next stop was at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver where a lawn party was enjoyed by the entire motorcade.

The motorcade left Fort Benning at 1:30 and returned at 8:30 and covered approximately forty miles of the most beautiful residential section in Columbus.

The Corridor

Daily Serving Hours:

Lunch: 11:30 to 2:30 E.S.T.

Dinner: 5:45 to 8:30 E.S.T.

Approved By Duncan Hines

13½—12th St.—Dial 2-1751

PHOTOGRAPH THESE MOMENTS—

Of Your True Love...

Easter Weddings

Church or Home

PRESERVE
THESE CHOICE SCENES



COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE 1121½ BROADWAY
DIAL 6451

GEORGIA THEATRE CO.

"Always Super Screen Entertainment"

BRADLEY

FRI.-SAT.
Dorothy Lamour - Jon Hall in
"THE HURRICANE"

SUN.-MON.

Tom Breneman
Bonnie Granville
"Breakfast in Hollywood"

TUE.-WED.-THUR.

Barbara Stanwyck - Geo. Brent
"MY REPUTATION"

RIALTO

SATURDAY

Bill Elliott in
"COLORADO PIONEERS"

SUN.-MON.

John Wayne
Vera Hruba Ralston
in "DAKOTA"

TUE.-WED.

Ann Sothern - Geo. Murphy
in "UP GOES MAISIE"

THUR.-FRI.

Faye Emerson - Zachary Scott
in "DANGER SIGNAL"

VILLAGE

SATURDAY

Tom Neal - Barbara Hale in
"FIRST YANK INTO TOKIO"

SUNDAY ONLY
Abbott and Costello in
"LITTLE GIANT"

MON.-TUE.

Linda Darnell-Gregory McClure
in "THE GREAT JOHN L."

VILLAGE

WED.-THUR.

Joan Fontaine
Arturo de Cordova
in "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

FRIDAY

Sir Aubrey Smith in
"SCOTLAND YARD
INVESTIGATOR"

ROYAL

FRI.-SAT.

Sidney Toler - Benson Fong
in "RED DRAGON"

SUN.-MON.

Joan Fontaine - Geo. Brent
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

TUE.-WED.

Fred McMurtry in
"PARDON MY PAST"

THURSDAY

Gale Storm - Phil Regan in
"SUNBONNET SUE"

SPRINGER

SAT.
Kirby Grant in
"TRAIL OF VENGEANCE"

SUN.-MON.

Dana Andrews - Jeanne Crain
in "STATE FAIR"

TUE.-WED.

Deanna Durbin-Fredrick Tone
in "BECAUSE OF HIM"

THUR.-FRI.

James Craig - Signe Hasso
in "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

Gen. Caffey Dedicates Hall For 25th At Spring Dance

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE
Featuring an inspiring dedication address by General Benjamin F. Caffey, Post Commander, one of the outstanding social events of the season was held Friday evening April 12 in honor of the recently activated 25th Combat Team in the newly-renovated former 24th Infantry Regiment Recreation Hall.

The Spring Formal Dance was held under the auspices of Service Club No. 4 and sponsored by Mrs. Hazel L. Blackburn, senior hostess. The spacious hall was formally turned over to Special Services and the Service Club for the entertainment of Negro troops, by General Caffey.

Served With 24th. The General stated, "I joined the 24th Infantry Regiment 23 years ago, and each day I see men whom I knew of earlier than I only in their present positions as senior, non-commissioned officers as possessors of key civilian occupations on this Post. These men have attained the position of the dignity and discipline which they learned in the Army. I consider each and every one of them a personal friend."

In conclusion, he said, "This hall was constructed to augment the already adequate recreation facilities we have in Fort Benning for the benefit of you men."

Following the General's speech, dancing became the feature of the program, with the guests of honor being a bevy of cadets from Fort Valley College, U.S.O., junior hostesses from Columbus, and a large representation of the W.A.C. detachment Section 2, Station Complement, S.C.U. 1447.

Specialty Dance. Highlighting a brief entertainment program was a specialty dance by Cpl. Dorothy Johnson, enthusiastically enjoyed by the large audience. Cpl. Johnson, who before her enlistment appeared in famed entertainment clubs in various parts of the country, is well known to the many volantes of interpretive dance at Fort Benning and vicinity.

Much credit for the success of the affair should be tendered Miss NORA'S.

NORA'S
Special For One
Week:
\$2.50 Off
Each
Permanent
Over \$10
\$1.50 Off
Each
Permanent Under \$10
(Cold Wave Included)
• DIAL 9514 •

NORA'S BEAUTY SALON
3714 - 2nd Ave.
Now Under New Management
VELMA PATE, Prop.

Lottie M. Lyons, dean of women, Fort Valley College, and her assisting chaperones, Mrs. Pearl M. Craig and Mrs. Mary Johnson, who were in charge of the co-ed, and to Mrs. Irene Strickland, Columbus U.S.O. Director, for her cooperation in adding to the number of feminine guests.

It was also a successful climax to the tireless efforts of Mrs. Hazel L. Blackburn, director, and Mrs. Mar-Manlove, junior recreational hostess of Service Club No. 4, capably assisted by the Mess Sergeants and Cooks of Headquarters, 25th Infantry Regiment, who prepared the delicious buffet luncheon for the guests.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the popular 334th A.S.F. orchestra.

7th Co., 3rd STR, Honors Marksmen Of 3rd Platoon

For a long time around The Infantry School it's been a tradition—if you and the rest of your platoon can shoot—you eat—and it's true. The third platoon took the honors with the highest average score on the M-1 rifle range recently. The team, consisting of the 7th Co., 3rd STR, last Thursday put on the grand spread for the high scorers in the company mess hall.

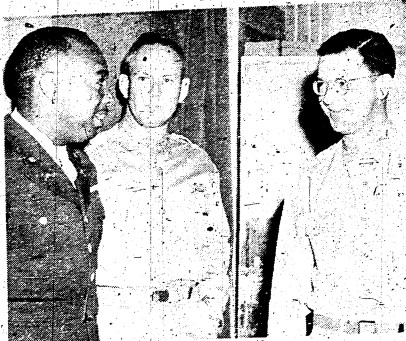
Entertainment was planned by program chairman Candidate Ray C. Alexander. Master-of-ceremonies was Candidate Nathan Heller. Featured key board entertainer was Candidate Paul F. Dube, former dance band pianist. In attendance were Captain James C. Milon Jr., Seventh company commander, tactical officers Lt. Roger M. Pezelle, and Lt. Martin Weeks Jr., the supply sergeant, T-4 Robert H. Hayes, and Cpl. Clyde L. Stigall.

Service Club No. 1

MAIN POST
THURSDAY, April 18—
8:30—Dance, 267th AGF Band.
FRIDAY, April 19—
8:00—Movies—All Bowl game.
SATURDAY, April 20—
8:00—Make your own recordings!
SUNDAY, April 21—
2:00—Feature Chorus.
8:00—Feature movies.
MONDAY, April 22—
8:30—King Cole—Magician show.
TUESDAY, April 23—
8:00—Feature movie.
WEDNESDAY, April 24—
8:00—Quiz. Prizes.

The quickest way to lose our liberties is to lose sight of our responsibilities.

patricia's
gown shop
1301 BROADWAY
Hi-Lights in Your Clothes Closet
GOWNS—COATS—SUITS
Millinery Accessories
A Choice Selection for G. I. Joes
or
The General's Lady



GUESTS AT DANCE of the 25th Combat Team Friday night included Capt. Alec Dorsey of the IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala., (left), Lt. Col. Joseph R. Russ of the 25th Combat Team (center), and Col. Russell W. Jenna, 25th Infantry Regiment CO., (Signal Corps Photo)

HORSESHOW BOWL, OPENED 1930, IS NAMED AFTER GENERAL KING

By PVT. RALPH WARSHAW
The recent announcement that the Easter Morning Sunrise Services would again be held in the Campbell King Horseshow Bowl set us to wondering about the Bowl and its origin. We went scurrying to The Infantry School library where we were given bound volumes of the old Benning Herald and the now-defunct Infantry School News and Fort Benning News. What we finally came up with was a fairly liberal education on Fort Benning from 1921 on.

Apparently the Bowl grew out of the very real need for a permanent place for the annual horse shows, the first of which was held in 1923. Evidently meeting with great success, similar events took place in the years that followed, although no set date seems to have governed their occurrence. The sparse newspaper accounts of the events speak of many places used as the scene of the shows, including Shannon Field, Gordon Field, French Field, and even Doughboy Stadium.

Outstanding Events. The Benning Horseshows soon became outstanding social and sporting events of the year. The quality of riding and the excellence of the horse were proved again and again, not only in the local shows, but also in the events which took place at the prizes brought back from the Augusta horseshows each year by Benning participants.

Many outstanding personalities have witnessed the Post Horse Shows. A 1924 issue of the Infantry School News carries a picture of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, talking to Brig. Gen. Campbell King, then commandant of The Infantry School, at the 1923 horse show held in the Doughboy Stadium.

'Beauty Spot of Post.' It was for the eighth annual horse show on May 14-15, 1930, that the partly completed new Bowl was used for the first time. The June 6, 1930, issue of the News describes the Bowl as "just north of The Infantry School Stables." The article says, "The new Horseshow Bowl, though not yet completed, is one of the beauty spots of the post, and on this occasion formed the most picturesque setting for the biggest horse show ever given at Fort Benning. This beautiful bowl, with its two show rings, is set in a natural amphitheater surrounded by a dense growth of shade trees, and is a restful and alluring spot in which to hold a horse show."

After an account of the program, the article goes on to say: "The show was the first to be held in the new showing and with the improvements that will be executed this summer, Fort Benning can boast one of the most beautiful show rings in the country."

Another issue of the same paper speaks of the setting as a natural dell near the Chattahoochee River, and fancifully conjectures on the possibility of Indian tribes having once built fires there to hold ceremonial rituals.

General King Retires. The next occurrence at The Infantry School, noted in the Benning Herald, which would have any bearing on the Bowl was the retirement of General King in July 1933, after 36 years of Army service. It was quite obviously a disappointment to the entire post.

which had come to love the man. Because of this, even though there is no mention of it in the Benning Herald, it must have been some time between his retirement in July and the horse show the following December that a movement got underway to name the Bowl for General King as a tribute to a great horseman and a man well liked by both enlisted and commissioned personnel. Because there is no account of the naming of the Bowl, or of a dedication ceremony, we can only place an approximate date on the event as being about the middle of December, 1933.

The December 8th issue of the Herald in an advance story of the horse show to be held the following day still refers to the Bowl only as "the Horseshow Bowl at The Infantry School Stables." Yet the December 15th issue, in an account of the December 9th event, refers to "The Campbell King Horseshow Bowl." So it is reasonable to believe that this official designation, a departure from the custom of naming such places only for deceased military personnel, took place within that mid-December week.

In addition to the annual horse events, the Bowl became the scene of the Easter Morning Sunrise Services from 1938 to 1940, after which they were discontinued because of the war. This year marks the return of the services to the outdoor setting, which, it is hoped, will continue to be the usual scene of these impressive ceremonies.

Then there was the Sad Sack who applied for the separation certificate to get a divorce from his wife.

10th Co., 3rd STR Party Saturday To Be Broadcast

The first platoon, 10th Company 3rd STR, which, according to members of the first platoon, 10th Company, 3rd STR, is the best platoon in Class 538, will entertain guests at a party to be held at Cherokee Lodge, Columbus, April 20, a portion of which will be broadcast over Station WDAK from 11:30 to 11:45 p. m.

OC "Red" Collier, program chairman, has arranged for a bar-becue, dancing, and professional entertainment which will be highlighted by the singing of OC Robert Creed, former American Opera Company baritone.

Lt. Cale S. Martin, tactical officer of the platoon, has been assisted by Miss Dorothy Ramey, of Columbus, in arranging to bring Columbus girls to the social function.

Even when you put your best foot forward don't push it out in the aisle.

QUALITY OPTICAL SERVICE

ECONOMY PRICES
GLASSES 50c WEEKLY
Licensed Doctor in Charge
BRACKIN'S
1210 BROADWAY

MUSIC

Make Someone Happy with
RECORDS
The ideal gift for your Easter hostess—the perfect gifts for everyone are records. The music you want, when you want to hear it. We carry a complete selection of classical and popular recordings made by name performers. Come in today and add to your music library.
RECORD DEPARTMENT
MARTIN FURNITURE CO.
Dial 3-2701 1223 Broadway

OC WRITES CIRCULAR ON CARE AND USE OF U.S. PENCIL, 1943

After a recent graded test, OC Richard C. Stewart, Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, neglected to turn in a special electrographic pencil, and during the following period of instruction he was noticed using the pencil to do a sketch.

This was brought to the attention of his Tactical Officer, Lt. Perry R. Hays, who immediately took steps to see that justice was done. The pencil was requisitioned and Candidate Stewart was instructed to write an essay using the "Electrographic Pencil" as a subject. The following morning this paper was placed on Lieutenant Hays' desk.

O. C. Circular Number 1 The U. S. Pencil, Model 1943 (Electrographic)

This circular is to be used in lieu of a Field Manual and will be the complete authority on this subject until a Field Manual can be written. This is to be used as a guide for the use and the care and cleaning of the pencil. The instrument is to be distributed one per O. C. during a graded test.

The pencil has a very simple nomenclature and functioning. For practical purposes we shall divide the pencil into two main groups or assemblies: (1) the writing group, (2) the erasing assembly. We shall discuss these two groups in the order named.

The writing group consists of

two pieces of some substantial wood, cherry and the like, which are joined together and are hexagonal in shape and are so formed as to provide protection for a brittle core of carbon. A rod of a plastic, rubbery substance with a high carbon content provides the writing medium.

The writing group is approximately 11 1/2" long and weighs some .00321 pounds. It is covered by a layer of red paint for protection from decay. There is a gold marking, by which it can be identified, stamped firmly and indelibly on the outer surface, i.e., "International Electrographic."

Orange Rubber

The second group consists of a piece of semi-soft, low modulus, light orange colored rubber, cylindrical in shape with a diameter of .213" and a length of .161". This is encased in a sheath made from a piece of specially-formed, stiff cardboard, green in color, which serves as the double purpose of sheathing the rubber and joining it to the body of the pencil.

The pencil is composed of these two sections, one being joined to the other by a high quality glue. This leaves one end of the wood writing group empty. This end may be placed in a sharpener (see previous W.D. circulars) and can be ground into a fine point.

The carbon rod may now be placed next to a piece of paper or other suitable material, and by forcing the whole pencil assembly up and down and sideways, there will appear on the paper some dark marks which can be formed into letters, words, and, eventually, into legible and intelligent sentences. The rubber cylinder can be used for erasing or obliterating the carbon marks—this is acquired the name of "eraser". It is also useful in silencing the noise caused by a nervous man where he taps the pencil on the top of a table.

The student must remember that this is to be used as a guide in the use and operation of this instrument. He must also keep in mind that care must be taken to use this correctly, and accuracy is of prime importance.

Tuskegee Pianist Will Give Concert At USO-Y Easter

BY SGT. W. A. HAGINS
The USO-YVCA, 938 Fifth avenue, will present Miss Mercedes Walker of the music department, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., in a matinee piano concert Easter Sunday, April 21 at 4:00 p. m.

Miss Walker holds a degree from the Chicago musical college. Prior to becoming a member of the Tuskegee faculty, she taught at Knoxville college, Tenn.

Her program will be as follows:

Part I	Impromptu in F, Chopin
Part II	Etude Op. 10, No. 9, Chopin
Part III	Scherzo in C, Chopin
Part IV	Intermission
Part V	Intermission
Part VI	Intermission
Part VII	Intermission
Part VIII	Intermission
Part IX	Intermission
Part X	Intermission
Part XI	Intermission
Part XII	Intermission
Part XIII	Intermission
Part XIV	Intermission
Part XV	Intermission
Part XVI	Intermission
Part XVII	Intermission
Part XVIII	Intermission
Part XIX	Intermission
Part XX	Intermission
Part XXI	Intermission
Part XXII	Intermission
Part XXIII	Intermission
Part XXIV	Intermission
Part XXV	Intermission
Part XXVI	Intermission
Part XXVII	Intermission
Part XXVIII	Intermission
Part XXIX	Intermission
Part XXX	Intermission

A cordial invitation is extended to the public and service personnel to attend this concert.

A special Easter breakfast will be held at the USO at nine o'clock. Reverend T. W. Smith, pastor of the First A. B. Church will discuss the Sunday school lesson during the breakfast period. Servicemen and women are invited to be present.

Your Easter Bonnet



is the crowning glory of your Easter outfit. See our lovely selection—you'll love the shiny straw, postilion sailor—the forward tilted rose bedecked—pill box with plenty of glamour and appeal.

PRICED FROM 5.95 TO 18.50

GODWIN-WELLS-POPE

ROBERTA WELLS, Manager, Millinery Department.
1212 BROADWAY TELEPHONE 2-1818

Librarians First From Camp Shelby At Sand Hill Club

Miss Muriel Osborne, librarian, and Miss Bertha Williams, assistant librarian, were the first arrivals of the Camp Shelby staff to Sand Hill Service Club, which will direct activities at the official "open" when the 25th Combat Team takes over that area today.

Miss Osborne, whose home is in Birmingham, Ala., attended Miles College in Birmingham, and later matriculated at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., where she majored in library science. For the past three years, she has been librarian at Shelby, Miss.

Miss Williams, whose native home is in Bogus Chitto, Miss., was graduated from A. and M. College, Albany, Miss., her major course also being library science.

The word "eavesdropper" is derived from "eavesdrop," meaning the width of ground around a house or building which receives the rain water dropping from the eaves, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. A person who stood within the "eavesdrop" of a house—close enough to pry into others' business or listen to secrets—was called an "eavesdropper." Eavesdropping is still a common law offense.

LIKE TO JOIN 267TH BAND?

Wanted: capable musicians for School Troops 267th AGF Band.

The 267th is opening auditions to all interested Benning personnel who would like assignment to an Army band. Arrangements for auditions can be made with CWO Emile H. Schurr, director.

or with T-Sgt. Bennie Cortese, band topkick. Phone number: FB 8163.

Placement in the 267th means working in the marching and concert band and training under qualified musicians. All efforts are being made to keep the band at full strength and in peak condition. It is the only fully-organized band in the 4th Service Command. Successful auditionists will be requested for assignment.

You Can Give A Lovely Dinner Party . . .

A dinner-party which will be a huge success and without trouble or bother to you. Just call **CHEROKEE LODGE** and let us plan all details for you. Prices are surprisingly reasonable and we can accommodate up to 300.

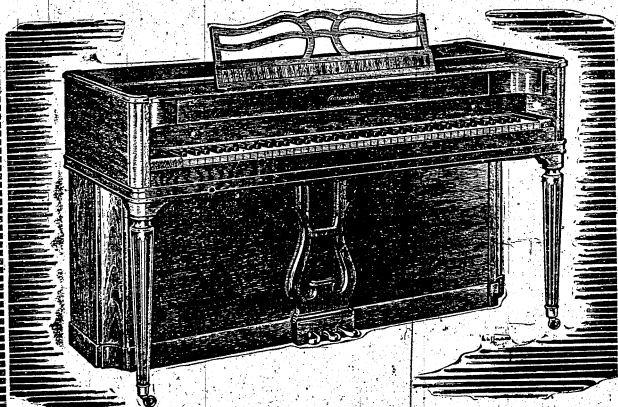
Cherokee Lodge

PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING
TALBOTTON ROAD DIAL 2-1091

★ NOW AVAILABLE ★

Acrosomic PIANOS

BUILT BY Baldwin



- We are now receiving a monthly allotment of these amazing small pianos,
- Full-toned, yet compact, the attractive Acrosomic fits snugly in any living room,
- We have a sample on hand at all times. Come in—see—hear—and play this truly fine small piano. Baldwin built and Baldwin guaranteed.

An order placed now will assure preferred delivery,

DOLLAR PIANO EXCHANGE

600 Sixteenth Street

Phenix City, Ala.

Phone: 2-3209

TIS Drops Two To Macon, 1-0; 2-1



AT BAT—Lt. Col. Warren R. Williams preparing to lay into one during the game between The Old Folks and The Kids in the TABS Officers' softball league. The Old Folks won the game 12-7, clinching the lead for the first half of the league. Catching for the Kids is Capt. Perry, as Col. Freeman waits his turn at bat. (Airborne Pool Photo).

The United States ranks first among all countries in egg production, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, although the poultry industry is one of the most important branches of agriculture in Eire, Canada, Denmark, Holland and Australia.

FENDER & BODY SPECIALISTS

- WRECKS RE-BUILT LIKE NEW
- TAILOR-MADE SEAT COVERS
- CONVERTIBLE TOPS BY OUR
- EXPERT TRIMMER

COMPLETE JOBS PAINT REFINISHING

GEORGIA

FENDER & BODY WORKS
12TH AVE. AND 21ST ST.
DIAL 3-1541

RECAP TODAY

For Thousands More Safe Miles!

\$7.00

Don't take a chance on tired, worn tires. Get ready for a relaxing summer now! Get Good-year's famous Extra Mileage Recapping. Designed for extra traction to take you straight ahead through heat or rain for thousands more safe miles.

COMPLETE WHEEL SERVICE

Alignment—Balancing—Brakes

UNITED OIL CORPORATION

1215 First Ave. Dial 2-4485

Peaches Need Eleven Innings In First Game

BY SGT. CHUCK LEWIS

MACON, Ga. — The Infantry School baseball team showed the Macon Peaches two high caliber baseball games here over the week end but the Peaches won out 1-0 and 2-1.

Saturday's game went 11 innings before the Peaches could put over the winning run. A guy by the name of Churchill for Macon, who hit a home run with the bases loaded to beat TIS at Gowdy field, again spelled doom when he hit a triple with one man on base to bring in the winning run.

Isaac Silcox worked seven innings on the mound for TIS and was touched for seven hits but kept the Peaches from scoring.

Double Play Helped
A double play, Bill Johnson to John Samson to Lefty Lehner, stopped the Peaches' one real scoring threat.

Clen Labine relieved for The Infantry School and gave up no runs until Churchill got his winning blow in the eleventh.

In the first of the ninth, Johnson started off with a double and Gil Gekoski hit one deep to left center which Bob Churchill caught over his shoulder. Johnson raced home, so long was Gekoski's drive, but the base umpire ruled that Johnson failed to tag up and the score did not count.

Four-Hitter for Wilkins
Dewey Wilkins went to the mound Sunday and limited the Peaches to four hits but three of these came in one inning for two runs which spelled defeat for TIS.

The Infantry School drew blood in the first inning when Al Tidemann walked and Bill Johnson hit the first ball pitched to him over the center fielder's head for a triple and the first only score for TIS.

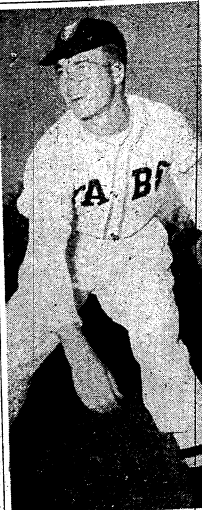
Wilkins gave up his three hits in the fourth inning and not until the eighth did the Peaches get their other hit and that was by Bert Stotler.

25th CT to Meet Tuskegee AAF '9 In 2-Game Series

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Lt. James D. Anders, athletic officer, has announced that the 25th Combat Team baseball nine will meet the Tuskegee Army Air Field diamond aggregation in a two-game home-and-home series scheduled for April 27 on this post, and April 28 at the Air Field.

The Combat Team has been undergoing daily practice sessions under the supervision of coaches Maj. Lyle R. Griffith, Lt. Jerry Capka, and 1st Sgt. Hardy Barnes. Bolstered by a large number of former semi-pro, college and prep school stars, the GIs can be de-



AIRBORNE HURLER—Groomed for plenty of mound duty in Benning's diamond league is Benning's right hander P.C. Russel Chapman. Russel registered his first win in his initial appearance Saturday at Gowdy Field, pitching his teammates to a 4-3 victory over the Academic Pros. Considered by Skipper Hendrickson as the most likely pitching prospect of this year's TABS nine, Chapman, a Bridgeport, Conn., product, yielded seven scattered hits before firing in the last half of the eighth inning. (Airborne School Photo).

ended upon to give a goodly account of themselves against the strong Air Forces-nine.

2nd Co. Defeats 1st Co., Bows To 3rd In Softball

The Second Company squad split even in its first two games in the Third Student Training Regiment Softball league. Manager Wax's softies defeated 1st Company, 10-8, in the opener, but later lost to Third Company, 7-2.

In 1870, sixty per cent of all non-agricultural working women in the United States were domestic servants, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Less than one per cent held clerical positions, 6.4 per cent were in the principal professions and 17.6 per cent were factory workers.

Just Opened! TRY OUR NEW SANITARY KITCHENETTE

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Southern Fried Chicken
Fresh River Catfish

FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
13 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

PRITCHETT'S KITCHENETTE

1 1/2 Miles From City Line
On Buena Vista Road
Open, Week Days—4-12 P.M.
Sundays—12-12



SEE EAGLE FIRST

FOR

Caps • UNIFORMS • Jewelry

"HEADQUARTERS FOR ENLISTED MEN"

EAGLE ARMY STORE

1028 BROADWAY

Headquarters for DELICIOUS—Chocolates
1-lb. Box \$1.50

EASTER BASKETS

49c to \$1.39

Colorful baskets, filled with delicious candies... be-decked with ribbon bows.

MANY POPULAR MAKES



FOR EASTER
LANE DRUG STORES

East Thomaston Humbles TABS Nine, 29 to 4!

BY CPL. DICK STROUPE

The Airborne School baseball team suffered its first loss and no doubt the worst defeat that could happen to any squad Saturday afternoon on the East Thomaston ball diamond when a hard-hitting Thomaston, Ga., textile nine trounced TABS, 29-4.

Airborne Coach Hendrickson threw in seven pitchers (Fountain, Sandor, Thibault, Hendrickson, Robinson, Martin, and Chastang) in an attempt to halt a battery onslaught in which Thomaston scorers crossed the plate for practically nine innings and three hours. Through the generosity of TABS hurlers, a total of 33 free delivered bases on balls were issued, while Airborne infield and outfield committed eight costly errors.

TABS Fountain was credited with his first loss of the season, when he was sent to the showers in the last of the third with the score reading a mangy 6-3, in favor of the textile boys. Winning pitcher, Wilson gave up only six hits for the full route.

It was in the fifth that Thomaston did its utmost to force the TABS boys to quit and give up hope of victory. Amid speculations of "Make 'em surrender!" and "Call the MPs," the Georgia textile manager sent 13 men to bat for six hits and 12 runs all in one inning.

Skipper Hendrickson took to the mound himself after pitchers Sandor and Thibault failed to retire the sides in the fifth. With one out and three men on base, Hendrickson walked the first man to join him; then Thomaston's second baseman, Parker, natchantly cleared the sacks with a ringing homer to rightfield. This was the payoff for Thomaston, running its total to 21.

Three more TABS hurlers allowed eight more runs for the Georgians squad, but the damage was done.

MILITARY ALTERATIONS DONE WHILE YOU WAIT THE TOGGERY

1023 BROADWAY

All Work Guaranteed

We Have The Following:

Automatic Gas Water Heaters

20-Gallon Size, \$59.50

Lawn Sprinklers, \$1.50 to \$3.49

WATER HOSE

25-Ft., \$3.25 — 50-Ft., \$6.50

SOUTHERN HDW. & BLDG.
MATERIAL CO.

1024 BROADWAY

DIAL 2-4493



FINALISTS—Front, 1 to r., O. Garner, R. Hall, H. Res, W. Henry, G. Garcia. Rear, Coach R. Moffat, H. Garner, L. White, F. Washington, K. Washington, W. Ambrose.

25th Five Wins Finalist Trophy in YMCA Tourney

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Entered as a last-minute replacement, a fighting 25th Infantry Regimental basketball team surged to the finals of the annual Columbus YMCA Invitational tourney recently, to lose by a 32-29 tally to the Columbus Crusaders after a hard see-saw contest.

During the early games of the tournament, both teams had a comparatively easy time defeating their opponents. The winners whipped the Cavaliers, 35 to 22, and drew a bye against a Fort Benning Reception Center aggregation which failed to appear.

Pre-game dope regarded the Infantrymen as having very little chance, but they went on to upset the proverbial apple cart by whipping the Junior Crusaders, 47 to 24, and then set back the All-City five by a 37-to-17 total to enter the finals.

During the early stages of the championship tilt, the lead changed hands constantly, with neither team being over four points ahead. Paced by their star center Al Pace, the Crusaders turned on the heat during the fading moments of the first half and the count was 19 to 13 in their favor at the whistle.

Infantrymen Rally
The final half opened with the Crusaders still on their scoring spree as Pace, Rivers, and Talley netted goals in rapid succession. Displaying an effective zone defense, coupled with a fast breaking offense, the Infantry lads put on a desperate rally which brought them to within three points of the leaders with four minutes to play. Crusaders 29, Infantry 26.

Taking advantage of a time-out break, the Crusaders outwitted their adversaries with three goals on "sleeper" plays, meanwhile holding the GIs to one

basket and a lone free throw as the game ended.

Big Al Pace, towering pivot man of the Crusaders, was high scorer for the evening with five baskets and two fouls for a total of 12 points, while for the losers, Francey Washington was credited with 11 points via four counters and three free throws.

Following the game both teams

were presented beautiful trophies.

SUMMARY

25TH INFANTRY REGT., 29	
F. Washington, Jr.	4 (2)
R. J. Hall	2 (1)
H. Res	2 (1)
W. Henry, Jr.	3 (2)
N. Young	2 (1)
M. Huff, Jr.	2 (1)
W. Ambrose	2 (1)

COLUMBUS CRUSADERS, 32

Brooks, Jr.	4 (1)
Rivers	4 (1)
Highway, Jr.	4 (1)
Pace, Jr.	5 (2)
Talley	2 (1)
Johnson, Jr.	2 (1)

Referees, Smith, H. Murray; T. Time—2:20.

People who get all burned up are not so hot.

League Play Starts May 5

A six-team Fort Benning Post Intramural Baseball League will commence play Sunday, May 5, at Gowdy Field and at Idle Hour Park. Phenix City, Lt. William Fannin, post athletic officer, revealed today following a meeting of coaches and managers of the teams.

The league is to be divided into two halves, Lt. Fannin disclosed, with each team scheduled to play one round in the first half and two rounds in the final half.

Games will be played Tuesday and Friday nights and Sunday afternoons, leaving the other nights open for non-league competition. The combined Army Ground Forces Board and Army Service Forces team will meet the Airborne School in the first game at Gowdy Field, 1:30 o'clock Sunday, May 5. School Troops-Vets will oppose the Academic Pros in the nightcap.

Phenix City Tigers, the only civilian team in the league, will play Lawson Field's Fliers at Idle Hour Park the same afternoon with game time at 3 p. m.

Soldiers, Welcome

RENT-A-CAR
OR TRUCK

"DRIVE IT YOURSELF"
RENT-A-CAR CO.

Broadway Garage Building
930 Broadway
DIAL 2-3041

TIRES, INCORPORATED

1017 First Ave.

PHONE 3-3636

SERVICE STATION

SHELL GASOLINE AND MOTOR OILS
FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES

STORAGE—DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERT LUBRICATIONS

BATTERIES
WASHING

24-Hour Service

A. RALEY JONES, Manager

TIRES, INCORPORATED
1017 First Ave. Columbus, Ga.



THE BAYONET

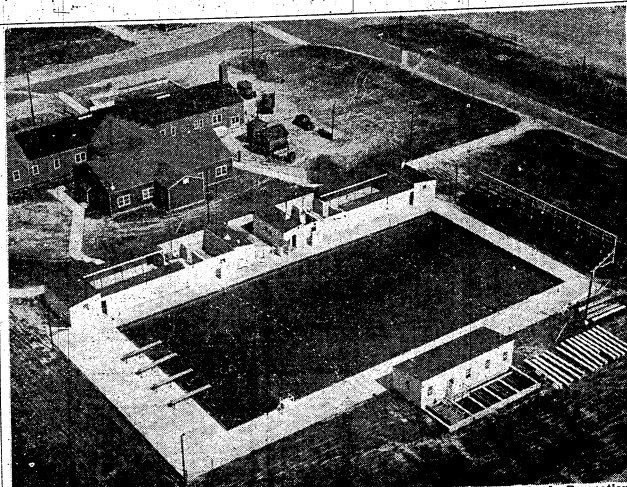


Miami Invades Post Tonight

University Nine Will Play TIS 2-Game Series

The Infantry School baseball team will continue its exhibition series with six games this week. Monday will be the only open date.

Highlighting the series will be a two-game stand Thursday and Friday at Gowdy Field with the University of Miami nine. The games will start at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, TIS will take to the road to play Tallahassee, Fla., and then return to Gowdy Field on



AIRBORNE LADS WILL SWIM HERE—One of the attractions of The Airborne School Recreation Center to be opened in the Alabama Area Saturday for enlisted men is the \$33,000 swimming pool. Above is an aerial photograph of the pool showing its open-air concrete bath-houses. The pool has its own filter and chlorination plant assuring clean and healthy water at all times. (U. S. Army Photo)

GOO-GOO

"Home of Good Food"



Air-Conditioned

ENJOY A
DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE
WITH

TASTY TENDER
STEAK DINNERS
CHICKEN—HAM
SEA FOODS

GOO-GOO

700 LINWOOD BLVD.
DIAL 3-4491

TABS Recreation Area Will Open April 27th

An Airborne School Recreation Center will open April 27 in the Alabama area for enlisted personnel of the Airborne School. Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, commandant, has announced.

A swimming pool, riding stables, two beer gardens, service club, snack bar, bowling alleys and tennis courts will be features

Sunday to play the same team here at 2:30 p. m.

Auburn will visit Gowdy Field Tuesday, and Wednesday TIS will travel to Auburn for a return match.

of the large area. Daily bus service to the center will be provided and membership cards to all men in TABS will be issued.

The center is comprised of facilities of the defunct 2nd PTF, plus a host of new installations, and will offer the enlisted man a place to spend his evenings and week-ends.

The \$93,000 swimming pool was constructed behind Service Club No. 7 in the Alabama area last summer. It is 105 feet long and 82 feet wide. It has open-air, concrete bath-houses affording private sun-bathing. The pool has its own filter and chlorination plant.

For the equestrian-minded, a stable and 15 saddle horses will be available. Tennis courts, archery ranges, bowling alleys and badminton courts will be open.

Gen. Chapman said the Airborne School Recreation Center results from a series of discussions in which men had complained that they had no where to go and nothing to do on the post.

Membership cards and guest passes will be issued to eliminate excess crowds.

Buses will leave from the rear of Company H every fifteen minutes after the evening meal on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, the buses will run at the same intervals starting at noon.

For those living in Columbus, Howard bus service will be provided through Phenix City.

South's Largest MOVERS

SINCE 1921

Serving FORT BENNING and Other Army Posts
STORAGE CRATING



DIAL LONG DISTANCE MOVING 8865

● AT PRESENT ●

Our Stock Includes
**SILVERWARE - CHINAWARE
GLASSWARE
STEAM TABLES
SCALES - SINKS
COFFEE URNS - - -
DISH TRUCKS - MEAT BLOCKS**

**DISPLAY CASES
FOR BOTH
MEAT & VEGETABLES**

**COLD DRINK BOXES
ELECTRIC FANS
ASSORTMENT SAUCE PANS
TABLES & CHAIRS
BROOMS & MOPS
FISHING TACKLE BOXES
LOOK THEM OVER NOW!**

**COLUMBUS HOTEL
AND
RESTAURANT SUPPLY CO.**
DIAL 8900 1047 THIRTEENTH ST.

**COMPLETE
MILITARY DEPARTMENT**
JUST RECEIVED . . .
Sun Tan Shirts & Slacks
• Tropical Worsteds
Shirts and Slacks
• Tropical Worsteds
Battle Jackets and Slacks
LEVINSON BROS.
SERVING COLUMBUS SINCE 1912
Open Evenings to 6 P. M. — Saturdays to 8:30 P. M.
DIAL 3-3051 1220 BROADWAY

The actress Eleonora Duse was carried to her christening in a gilt theatrical property-box, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. She began her acting career at the age of four and played Juliet when she was only 14 years old.

24-HOUR SERVICE

ON
**CLEANING
ALTERATIONS**

RE-MAKING OF
COMBAT JACKETS

DIAL 3-7839



208 EIGHTH ST.